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## Plaza Project

Continued from Page 1

to be the same as the one picked by Nassau HKT designers more than a decade later.

At Council's March 11 meeting, Judith K. Brodsky of the library's Art Committee showed on-screen examples of artist-created urban amenities that included tables, fences, traffic bollards, entrances, fences, and manhole covers. A number of these were commissioned by New Jersey Transit for its renovated rail stations.

The library has earmarked \$100,000 for art within its construction budget. The money will fund the installation of art within the new library, including two interior spaces. Among the artists being considered for commissions are Maya Linn, Ann Hamilton, and Mel Chin.

There were only three Council members present at the March 11 meeting: David Goldfarb, Mildred Trotman, and Joseph O'Neill. Mr. Goldfarb questioned the wisdom of the approach laid out by Ms. Brodsky, saying, "Successful design will achieve many of the things you're trying to provide without making extra efforts to bring artists into the mix. It's hard for me to feel comfortable about money spent on art rather than design."

### Movable Furniture

Nassau HKT's Robert Powell then suggested that plaza furniture be movable rather than fixed in order to save considerable amounts of money — some of which might be used to fund work by artists. He said people do not usually come in the night and steal furniture, and that the cost of the movable furniture is ten percent that of the fixed.

In addition, there has been some interest in having tables and chairs that can be moved around in order to make more flexible use of the plaza.

"People are concerned that if we have movable furniture it will end up in dorm rooms," said Mayor Reed. But he also noted that people like Bryant Park in Manhattan, where the furniture is not stationary.

After Ms. Brodsky said that everyone would be surprised at how low the cost of the artists' work would be, Ms. Trotman suggested that the Library Art Committee return for a discussion with full Council. "It's unfair to make a hasty decision," she said. "I certainly would like more information on how this works."

"I'd like them to explore further which elements lend themselves to custom fabrication," said Mayor Marvin Reed. He expressed some interest in finding the right artist to design tree grates, planters, and lighting fixtures, and suggested that the Art Committee talk to the Nassau HKT design team and assemble a budget.

### "You're the Designer"

Mr. Goldfarb saw the next step differently, saying that the Art Committee should work directly with Nassau HKT. Speaking to Mr. Powell, he said, "If it's within the budget, they don't have to come back. You're the designer."

But Mr. Powell said the design of the plaza was done. "If you want us to go down an alternative road, we have to get the team mobilized and meet with the Art Committee." He suggested this would be a two or three month process, and was not in the budget.

After Mr. Goldfarb said he didn't see the benefit being worth the cost, it was decided to bring the matter up again when the three other members of Council are present.

Council also heard an update on the design of the garage from Mr. Davis. The first floor will be brick; above that will be cast concrete. Louvers on the garage windows would block light from the cars. "Our goal," said Mr. Davis, "is to make it look very much like a building."

Some changes have been made in plans for the garage wall facing North Tulane Street. In place of full screening, there will be intermittently planted vines that will eventually cover the entire east wall. Additional landscaping will include arborvitae and tulip trees.

In addition to the plaza and garage, the downtown redevelopment project includes two five-story residential/retail buildings, one on each side of Spring Street. The project has been brought to court by Concerned Citizens of Princeton. Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg is expected to conduct a hearing on the lawsuit Wednesday, March 26 at 9 a.m.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**POET AND PROFESSOR:** Paul Muldoon directs The Fund for Irish Studies at Princeton University, which regularly offers public lectures on Irish subjects at 185 Nassau Street.

## Princeton's Fund for Irish Studies Places Spotlight on Irish Culture

Princeton may not equal Boston in its number of Irish-Americans inhabitants, but The Fund for Irish Studies at Princeton University is making sure that Irish culture is well represented here. Poet and University Professor Paul Muldoon directs the Fund, and he points out that its acronym, FIS, means "vision" in Gaelic.

The Fund for Irish Studies was created by a 1998 gift of more than \$200,000 from Pat Durkin, a 1960 graduate of the University. Of Irish descent, he made the contribution as part of the University's 250th Anniversary Campaign.

"Historically, Princeton wouldn't have been seen as being a place where Irish studies would have been offered, partly because of its

### TOPICS Of the Town

religious history, the fact that it was a Presbyterian college," said Prof. Muldoon. "And I suppose historically there was a feeling that the Irish tend to be predominantly Catholic. That of course was never the case. There was always a strong element of the Protestant Irish in this country."

One goal of the Fund for Irish Studies, he said "is to rationalize some of the courses that are offered, primarily in the English Department." This would create courses in which, for example, Joyce or Yeats might be taught in ways other than being part of a survey course of British literature. Also under the FIS umbrella, Mr. Muldoon is currently teaching a course in contemporary Irish poetry, and Michael Cadden, the University's director of theater and dance program, is teaching a course on contemporary Irish drama.

"We do that every couple of years," said Mr. Muldoon, who was born in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, in 1951. "There's always a strong interest among students for that."

#### Wide-Ranging Lectures

The way the Fund for Irish Studies most touches the greater Princeton community, however, is through its regular series of talks at 185 Nassau Street. "This is not Boston," said Prof. Muldoon. "However there is a rich Irish community here. I'm delighted that quite a number of them come to these events."

Continuing attendance would provide a grounding in Irish culture and literature, as no doubt a number of Princeton regulars at the events have discovered.

Speakers come from universities here and abroad, and lecture on such subjects as Irish poetry, politics, migration, philosophy, theater, and literature. Poets have read from their work, and Irish songs have been sung.

Lecture titles have included

"The Irish in New Jersey," "The Irish Tradition in Philosophy," "Lucia Joyce: To Dance in the Wake," "How Time Passes in Joyce's Dublin," and "Mothers and Virgins: Neil Jordan, Sinead O'Connor, and The Butcher Boy."

"This series of events which we've built up over the years, the number of people we've had, the range of topics we've looked at, I find it quite astonishing," said Mr. Muldoon.

Continued on Next Page

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## Irish Culture

Continued from Preceding Page

The Fund for Irish Studies is neither a program or department," he explained. "There is within the University a particular animal called 'the fund for.' The Fund for Irish Studies was formed partly on the model of the University's Fund for Canadian Studies."

Mr. Muldoon believes there are many ways in which what happened in Ireland may actually be revelatory for other parts of the world. Specifically, he points to the peace process, which he said was influenced initially by what was happening in the Middle East, "and now in some strange way may even go back to influence that, let's hope."

Several things were happening at the University in 1995, when Mr. Muldoon began

thinking of establishing a stronger Irish Studies presence. There was a superb collection of Irish poetry at Firestone Library that had been set up by alumnus Leonard Milberg, he said, and Ireland was very much in the news at that moment.

### Irish Impact

"Its impact was particularly strong on so many fronts: musically, always literature of course. I thought that despite the fact that not so long ago it was a little bit of a backwater in many respects, it nonetheless managed for example to have two women presidents in a row — which is quite something I'd say. It would be nice to have this happen here."

After speaking with him for even a little while, it is clear that Mr. Muldoon is a poet. His Irish brogue carries along sentences that seem to sing

even as they are spoken.

"Extraordinary" is how Mr. Muldoon describes the impact of Irish culture. "Even if we think just in terms of literature," Looking up at a shelf of books by James Joyce in his office at 185 Nassau Street, he said, "Even the figure of James Joyce alone would probably keep an English department in business, never mind a department of comparative literature."

There is a very strong interest in Irish affairs in the University system in the United States, and there is now a body of graduate students at Princeton who are doing wonderful work, said Mr. Muldoon. Asked whether they were all Irish-American, he replied, "Many of them are. When we run a course, there's a quite a few O's and Mac's. But not exclusively. It would

be a dreadful thing if it were exclusively that."

The Fund for Irish Studies will offer three events in the weeks ahead. They will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the James Stewart Film Theater at 185 Nassau Street and are free and open to the public.

On Wednesday, March 26, Poets Stephen Dunn and Charles Wright will read from their work. On Friday, March 28, Lawrence Taylor of the National University of Ireland will speak on "Retelling the Irish Catholic Story: Crisis of Faith or Collapse of Empire." And On Friday, April 4, Playwright Marina Carr will read from her work and speak with Michael Cadden.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Loss of \$50,000 Grant "Devastating" to YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA has learned that a \$50,000 state grant, which funded afterschool programs serving 1,100 children, has been eliminated. The YMCA called the cutback "devastating."

"It's not widely known by our members or the general public how dependent we are on state and foundation grants," said Richard Smith, CEO of the YMCA. "This grant from the state's Family Friendly Center (FFC) is one we've received for five straight years. Losing it will seriously jeopardize our ability to deliver service to low-income families."

The \$50,000 grant from FFC, a program of New Jersey's Department of Youth and Family Services, was used to fund after-school care as well as youth enrichment sessions, social services, camps, and trips. Mr. Smith explained, adding that enrollment fees from program users cover less than half of the program's cost.

The unwelcome news came to the YMCA in a letter from Kay Reiss, director of the Special Initiatives Unit of the New Jersey Department of Human Services. "This funding cut is part of a large-scale effort to reduce state expenses and is not meant to reflect on the quality of the programs or the dedicated professionals who administer and operate them," said Ms. Reiss.

Replacing the lost \$50,000 is now the Y's top priority, said Mr. Smith. "It's too early to know whether—or how—we can obtain alternative sources for this funding," he said, "but we will try. Community response will be vital in seeing that no child is left without the programs he or she now enjoys."

Alternate sources of funding were discussed at a meeting of FFC coordinators in the agency's Trenton office on March 14.

An appeal for donations from YMCA members, benefactors, and the Princeton community will begin immediately. Those interested in assisting in the effort may contact Tim Kerrihard, Associate Executive Director of the YMCA, at (609) 496-9622 ext. 227.

The Princeton Family YMCA is located on Paul Robeson Place.

## Peter Singer to Read From His New Book

Princeton University Professor Peter Singer will read from his new book, *Pushing Time Away: My Grandfather and the Tragedy of Jewish Vienna*, at the Barnes & Noble Marketfair bookstore on Monday, March 31, at 7 p.m.

Joyce Carol Oates will join Prof. Singer at the reading.

The book recounts the personal history of his maternal grandfather, David Oppenheim.

Mr. Oppenheim was a classical scholar and decorated World War I veteran, who died in the Theresienstadt concentration camp in Czechoslovakia in 1943.

A friend of Sigmund Freud for many years, Mr. Oppenheim was also an assimilated secular Jew and humanist, who desired to leave a mark on German high culture.

Prof. Singer, who has fueled debate in the world of ideas with his controversial beliefs on animal and human rights, was inspired to write the book, when — with little previous knowledge of his grandfather's life — he unearthed information among his family's personal documents and in the Austrian State Archives.

In the book, Prof. Singer reassembled intimate details of the life of the grandfather he never knew from pre-wedding correspondence, academic papers, and letters to his children written prior to deportation from Vienna.

The book's title comes from a 1905 letter Mr. Oppenheim wrote to his future wife: "What binds us pushes time away."

Prof. Singer, who discovered in writing the book that some of his own precepts as a moral philosopher mirror those of his grandfather, is the Ira W. deCamp Professor of Bioethics at Princeton University's Center for Human Values.

He is best known for his book, *Animal Liberation*, that helped launch a movement in the 1970s regarding the treatment of animals. He believes the most important moral consideration in granting rights isn't whether a being can reason or talk, but whether it can suffer.

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## Local Architect, Planner Anton Nelessen Helps Communities Shape Positive Growth

From his combination home and office on River Road in Montgomery Township, architect and planner Anton Nelessen says he has a clear view of the type of development the American public really wants.

A far cry from the sprawl that characterizes Montgomery, what people really want, says Mr. Nelessen, is a denser, more thriving community, combining housing and businesses, and characterized by houses set closer to the road and closer to their neighbors. Add porches looking out over narrow streets, lined with sidewalks and shaded by trees, and the result is New Urbanism, a vision of development that

longs to replace suburban sprawl with communities that are a modern update of 19th century old towns.

Mr. Nelessen believes most Americans find "classic suburbs," such as Princeton, more appealing than the sprawling developments of Hamilton and Montgomery, but municipalities are failing to encourage that type of construction.

"The American people may want it, but getting planners and zoners to change the rules to allow it is the real problem," he says. "There is a wonderful split between what the people want and what we can get built."

Governor James E. McGreevey agrees. In his State

of the State address earlier this year, Gov. McGreevey said quality of life is declining as sprawling, indistinguishable suburbs, clogged highways, and strip malls replace fields and forests across the garden state.

He said existing land use laws make it possible for developers to bully municipalities and taxpayers into allowing the construction. Last Thursday, the Governor announced a plan to combat sprawl by granting municipalities more power to control growth within their borders.

"There are a relatively small number of people who really like new sprawl," says Mr. Nelessen.

An architect and planner for more than 30 years, he has his finger on the pulse of the American homebuyer better than most in the planning community. Through the Visual Preference Surveys he developed and patented, Mr. Nelessen has helped dozens of communities across the country develop their visions for future growth and write the zoning to promote it.

"I'm really becoming a facilitator for people's visions," he says. "If we can get a large group of people to agree on a concept or a vision of what a place could be, there is a large chance that vision will happen."

Mr. Nelessen, whose work was earned him numerous awards, has been called in for projects in locales including Atlanta, Santa Fe, Orlando, and most recently, Billings, Montana. He designed a town in South Africa and worked on waterfront projects in the Netherlands.

More locally, he helped Washington Township develop a plan to build a town center from scratch. Modeled on a 19th-century design, Washington's town center will have housing and shops, interspersed with small parks and lakes and surrounded by 500



**COMMUNITY-MINDED:** Anton Nelessen, a vocal proponent of live-work arrangements, sits in the greenhouse of the River Road building that serves as his family's residence and his architectural firm's office.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Continued on Next Page

## Spring has arrived.



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**Nelessen**

Continued from Preceding Page

acres of green open space. Within the town, wide sidewalks, narrow roads, and slow speed limits will cater to

pedestrians and bicyclists rather than cars.

To get a community started on the planning process, Mr. Nelessen takes pictures of both positive and negative elements

of the landscape. He photographs parks, housing, strip malls, areas of sprawl, and boarded up buildings.

"I show them back these images and make them evalu-

ate them," he says. Local officials and residents involved in the planning process are asked to rate their current satisfaction with each element and how appropriate they believe each is for the town in the future.

"You have to be blunt enough to ask the questions and see what happens," he says.

A negative response indicates a part of town that makes residents feel depressed, fearful, angry, and even hopeless, says Mr. Nelessen. "The more negative [the rating] is, the more opportunity there is to redevelop it."

According to the planner, improving unsatisfying elements of the urban and suburban landscape makes residents more content with their town, and gives them a greater feeling of investment and pride in their community.

By showing the images and letting residents and municipal officials raise questions and voice their opinions, Mr. Nelessen encourages those with a real investment in the

community to shape its development.

To help give a sense of what future development might feel and look like, Mr. Nelessen uses multimedia presentations, a method he traces back to his years as a graduate architecture student at Harvard University. His years at Harvard were both atypical and formative, as the school waived his required course load and asked him to participate in a project to develop a prototype "New Town" for the United States.

His Visual Preference Surveys are an outgrowth of the facilitation and visioning work he has since done throughout the country and abroad. A study he did several years ago for the National Association of Realtors also influenced his thinking.

Random focus groups were shown photographs — encompassing a range of rural areas, suburbs, small towns, city centers, and old towns — and asked "How appropriate do you think this is for America's future?"

"We didn't know what to expect," he said. "That part was fascinating to me."

According to Mr. Nelessen, the majority of people, regardless of economic or social background, opted for communities consistent with New Urbanism.

"They want their urban areas to be much more intensive," he says, "but the caveat is, they must be green." According to Mr. Nelessen, participants wanted to live at higher density in cities that are more lively and more interactive. At the same time, they wanted their urban areas to have small parks, street trees, and good pedestrian paths.

People who did want suburbs, he said, wanted "classic" suburbs, similar to Princeton. Participants also emphasized the need to preserve large areas of rural and environmentally sensitive land.

"I think, fundamentally, most Americans who see these fields being developed are appalled by it, but they have no idea what to do about it," said Mr. Nelessen. "They feel powerless." He says, without viable living options, people who oppose sprawl end up perpetuating it.

—Rebecca Blackwell



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People who did want suburbs, he said, wanted "classic" suburbs, similar to Princeton. Participants also emphasized the need to preserve large areas of rural and environmentally sensitive land.

"I think, fundamentally, most Americans who see these fields being developed are appalled by it, but they have no idea what to do about it," said Mr. Nelessen. "They feel powerless." He says, without viable living options, people who oppose sprawl end up perpetuating it.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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**DEERLY BELOVED:** Daniel O'Donnell shows off the candle holder he picked out for his wife at Trinity Church's annual rummage sale. In the background, Nancy Elnevs and her brother Daniel take a rest from shopping. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Public Library to Host Marvel Comics President

Comic books will be in the spotlight at Princeton Public Library on March 29, when Marvel Enterprises president and chief operating officer Bill Jemas appears at a 2 p.m. program.

A Princeton resident, Mr. Jemas will share insights on the comic book industry and invite a closer look at the serious side of Captain America's stories in a program for young people 13 years and older and adults.

"This will be a fascinating program for anyone who has ever been a fan of comic books, or even for those who simply want an inside look at this part of the entertainment industry," said Susan Conlon, teen services librarian.

"Comic books and graphic novels are more popular now than they've ever been and there's no bigger name in comics than Marvel," added Ms. Conlon. "We couldn't be happier to be hosting Mr. Jemas, who's involved in both the creative process and the business operation at Marvel."

The library will have free copies available of "Marvel 2003: 'X-Men 2' and 'The

Must-Have Vol. 4," which compiles "Truth: Red, White & Black No. 1," "Captain America No.1," and "The Ultimates No.1."

"The comics will be available while supplies last," Ms. Conlon said. "We recommend that people register for this program soon; we expect it's going to be very popular."

Mr. Jemas developed the Ultimate Marvel teen line, which sells almost 500,000 copies per month. He is also a co-writer of "Ultimate Spider-Man," and he conceived and co-wrote the plot for the best-selling "Origin of Wolverine" miniseries.

A graduate of Rutgers College and Harvard Law School, Mr. Jemas is one of the developers of Marvel "dotComics," which draws 1.3 million visitors per month to [www.marvel.com](http://www.marvel.com).

Marvel Enterprises, Inc. is one of the world's most prominent character-based entertainment companies, with \$290 million in revenue in 2002. The company's latest film, "Daredevil," starring Ben Affleck, is in theaters now, and two other major releases are

Hulk."

The event is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "@ your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## Ox Plowing Activities Planned at Howell Farm

Ox teamsters will put their plows to the furrow on Saturday, March 22 when spring tillage begins at Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township.

Teamsters Rob Flory and members of the Howell Farm Intern Program will perform the annual rite of spring with oxen, Bud and Jake, beginning at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to watch and photograph plowing activities from 10 a.m. to

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## Underage Drinking Uncovered at Party With 14 Juveniles

An unoccupied home on Mount Lucas Road was the scene of a party on March 15 that involved one adult and 14 underage drinkers. The adult was charged with trespassing; the juveniles were taken into custody and then released to their parents. Police entered the premises after notifying the owner.

According to police, a keg of beer and other alcoholic beverages were served at the party. The juveniles included seven males and three females from Princeton, and one male and three females from Cranbury. Arrested in the incident was Harry R. Eelman, 19, of Prospect Avenue, who was released after posting bail of \$250.

Underage consumption of alcoholic beverages was also the reason why police were dispatched to Princeton University on March 10 and March

14. In the first incident, an intoxicated 20-year-old student had been brought into McCosh Infirmary at 1 a.m. by two unidentified men who left the scene. Her intoxicated condition was such that police were unable to speak with her. She was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton for treatment.

In the second incident, another female student, 21, was reported to be intoxicated in a Frist Campus Center restroom. When police arrived, they found her vomiting in the restroom. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was summoned, and took the woman to McCosh Infirmary.

The two cases followed the issuance of a summons against the president of the Colonial Club on March 8, for making alcoholic beverages available to a minor. Benjamin Handzo, 21, the club president, was charged with making the alcoholic beverages available to a 20-year-old University student, who was found by Borough police to be lying intoxicated on the club's sidewalk, incoherent and covered with vomit.

The Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue was the victim of a burglary and theft sometime between March 11 and March 13, when person(s) unknown entered the locked storage area behind the club's bar and stole 50 bottles of liquor, valued at \$976. Police have no suspect.

A 21-year old Princeton man, wanted on an outstanding warrant from the Trenton Municipal Court, was spotted by a Borough patrolman on March 12 and arrested. Corsica Gardner, of Juniper Row, was known by the arresting officer, Ptl. Alaric Cauley, to be wanted on the warrant, and was arrested in front of 84 Nassau Street. He was subsequently turned over to the Trenton Police department for processing.

On March 9, another man arrested on an outstanding arrest warrant was charged with the additional offense of possessing drug paraphernalia

after he was found to have a gram. The career possibilities crack pipe in his possession. The accused, John P. Madden, Horticulture will also be discussed.

Professionals from several horticulture industries will talk about their careers and provide valuable insights. Students who are currently enrolled in the MCCC Horticulture program will be available to present information and to talk about their college experiences.

"Excellent careers are available for trained professionals with strong backgrounds in the specialties covered at MCCC," said Amy Iseneker, faculty member and program coordinator. "The field has seen tremendous growth during the past two decades, and that is likely to continue."

Students who complete an associate degree in Plant Science at MCCC are prepared to transfer as a junior into a bachelor's degree program in botany, conservation, environmental science, ecology, forestry or horticulture. The Associate in Applied Science Degree in Ornamental Horticulture is designed for those who want to begin a career immediately after earning their two-year degree in landscape planning, floral design, greenhouse management, nursery operation, turf-grass maintenance or sales.

MCCC is located in West Windsor at 1200 Old Trenton Road. For more information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3372.

## MCCC to Present Horticulture Day

Mercer County Community College (MCCC) will host "High School Horticulture Day" on Friday, March 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All area high school students interested in a career in horticulture are invited to attend.

College faculty and staff members will present the many opportunities provided by the college and will give an overview of the Horticulture pro-

## Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

- *Cafe Improv* part 1 of February 22, 2003 show. Daily Wednesday to Sunday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
- *"The Prize of All the Oceans: The Triumph and Tragedy of Anson's Voyage Round the World"* by Glyn Williams, Professor of History Emeritus, University of London (lecture #1, Fall 2002 series: "Voyages That Changed The World: New Perspectives"). Daily Wednesday to Sunday at 4 p.m. 9 p.m. (except Thursday)
- *"The Winds and Beyond"*, 2002 Von Karman lecture series by Dr. Michael Spencer (JPL, Space Infrared telescope facility, CA, Von Karman Lecture series). Daily Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m.
- *WZBN en Espanol*. Daily at 7 p.m. (except Wednesday).
- *The Catholic Corner*, "Ministry to the Aging with Sr. Mary Simon Robb, RSM, presented by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. Thursday to Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
- *A Fistful of P.O.P.C.O.R.N.* Princeton's in-depth "Mindscapes" featuring About Schmidt, Talk to Her, and Adaptation. Wednesday, Saturday, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
- *VOX ARTIS I*. Jane Gabriel Flood (host) interviews Donna Payton (sculptor/painter) and Bill Hart (writer/historian/banker). A program about Central Jersey artists and writers and how they strive to create within the constraints of modern life (produced by Savanna Jackson) Friday, Sunday at 8 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*. Call In Live 252-2379. Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
- *Talk to Me*. Call In Live. Tel. 252-2379. Thursday at 8 to 10 p.m.
- *Cafe Improv*, part 2 of February 22, 2003 show. Monday to Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 10:35 p.m.
- *"The Voyages of Christopher Columbus"* by John V. Fleming, Louis W. Fairchild Professor of English, Princeton University (lecture #4, Fall 2002 series: "Voyages That Changed The World: New Perspectives"). Monday to Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- *"The Winds and Beyond"*, 2002 Von Karman lecture series by Dr. Michael Spencer (JPL, Space Infrared telescope facility, CA, Von Karman Lecture series). Monday to Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.
- *RealFaith TV*. "Teens and Stress" - series for Teenagers, by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- *Breeding with Bierman*, - Lawrence Taylor. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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(\*) Former Princeton Township Committee member

If you want to sign the petition or contribute to the costs for this ad, please go to [www.peacecoalition.org](http://www.peacecoalition.org) and click on the link for "Princeton Township Signature Ad"  
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**GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS:** Riverside Elementary School students, from left, Emefa Agawu, Abby Stern, and Alex Hoentz join, in back from left, Principal William Cirullo, Princeton Regional School District Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, and School Board President Charlotte Bialek to celebrate the ground-breaking for the district's construction and renovation project, which will bring enhanced facilities at each of the district's six schools.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

  
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### Music Together to Hold Demonstration Classes

Free demonstrations for the upcoming Spring 2003 semester of Music Together will be held on March 25 in Princeton.

Music Together is an innovative program for newborns through four-year-olds and

their parents or caregivers. Begun in Princeton, Music Together is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year with its new semester beginning April 5.

The demonstration classes will be held on Tuesday, March 25 for mixed ages at 9:15, 10:15, and 11:15 a.m. and for babies at 12:30 p.m.

All classes will take place at 66 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-7801, ext. 334 or visit [www.musictogether.com](http://www.musictogether.com).

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Racial Profiling Outlawed in New Jersey

The practice known as racial profiling was officially outlawed in the State of New Jersey under a bill signed by Gov. James E. McGreevey on March 14. The bill makes it impermissible for police to use race in determining whom to stop and search. Under the bill's provisions, a police officer or other public official would have to commit at least two profiling offenses in order to be found guilty of violating the new law.

The bill grew out of a widely publicized incident in April, 1998, when two state troopers wounded three unarmed men, all minorities, during a traffic stop on the New Jersey Turnpike.

The new law was hailed by civil rights leaders.

### Plan to Limit Growth Proposed

Gov. McGreevey has proposed a plan that would allow municipalities to limit growth by assessing impact fees on builders. Under the proposal, the state would set a formula to determine how much a developer would be required to contribute to a municipality for schools, sewers, roads and other services.

The initiative was described as being part of the governor's anti-sprawl agenda. A spokesman for the New Jersey Builders Association said that builders have paid impact fees for years; the issue is to make sure that those fees are assessed fairly.

### Tenant Security Deposit Bill Passes Assembly

Legislation which makes various changes to tenant security deposit laws was passed by the General Assembly March 13. The measure eliminates the right of a landlord to receive administrative expenses from the interest earned on a security deposit account. It also requires additional notifications to a tenant when deposits are moved to another account or to another bank, and upon the payment to the tenant of the interest earned.

"The bill is important for tenants and I support tenants' rights," stated Assemblyman Matt Ahearn (G-Fair Lawn), the bill's sponsor. He added that he is hopeful the Senate will pass it prior to the summer recess. If the bill is not passed by the Senate before yearend, it will have to be reintroduced next year.

### Senate Panel Endorses Auto Insurance Reform

A plan to reform the auto insurance industry submitted by Gov. McGreevey to the Senate Commerce Committee received the committee's unanimous support on March 17. The bill would raise rates for bad drivers, impose penalties for fraud, and phase out the law requiring insurers to write policies for all New Jersey drivers.

Representatives of the auto insurance industry had said the governor's proposals did not go far enough to draw insurers to New Jersey or encourage them to stay. Under current law, auto insurers are required to stay in the state for seven years, regardless of their profitability. The Commerce Committee offered a key change in the bill that would permit insurers to leave the state if and when they are unprofitable.

### McGreevey Relents on Arts Funding Cuts

Facing continuing criticism of his threat to eliminate financial support for arts organizations, Gov. McGreevey last week said he would try to restore at least half of the New Jersey Council on the Arts' \$18 million budget. Administration officials admitted they might have underestimated the wrath of the arts community when their original plan to slash arts funding was announced six weeks ago. The funding cuts were part of the administration's attempt to reduce the state's anticipated \$5 billion budget shortfall.

The proposed cuts would affect approximately 700 arts organizations statewide. An estimated 150 of them receive grants directly from the Council; the others receive funding through county agencies.

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Friday, March 21: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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\*Preview sale: \$20.00 will be charged for admission  
 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Numbered tickets will be available at the door beginning at 9 a.m.

There is no admission charge at other times.

Map to the sale: <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/brynmawr/>

All proceeds benefit scholarships to Bryn Mawr and Wellesley Colleges.



## Battle Site Preservation Is Subject of Lecture

How the site of one of England's most significant events was saved from developers—with American help—will be the subject of a public lecture sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton University Library at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in the main gallery of Firestone Library.

Mary, Viscountess Eccles, will describe the major role played by Julian Boyd, editor of the papers of Thomas Jefferson and former Princeton University Librarian, in preserving the battlefield of Hastings. Seating is limited and must be reserved by calling (609) 258-5049.

Ms. Eccles is an English scholar, collector and preservationist who divides her time between London and New Jersey. She has been instrumental in preserving historic sites both in the United States and in Great Britain through her close ties with the Royal Oak Foundation, which was established in 1973 as the American membership affiliate of the National Trust of England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The 6,000-acre site of the Battle of Hastings belonged to the Duchess of Cleveland, widow of the fourth and last Duke of Cleveland, until her death in spring 1975. The income produced from tourists and other ventures was inadequate to keep pace with the increasing costs of maintenance, insurance and other upkeep. When her heir decided to sell the historic estate, the Royal Oak Foundation stepped in to help American and British preservationists save it.

The conflict on October 14, 1066, was a critical moment in British history. It marked the last time that England was successfully invaded and conquered by a foreign army. The victor, William, Duke of Normandy, ascended to the British throne and became known as William the Conqueror. His reign forever changed the course of English history by destroying England's age-old ties to Scandinavia and bringing the country into closer contact with western Europe.

## Reed Gusciora May Seek Post of Borough Mayor

State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora has announced his interest in talking with community leaders about running for Mayor of Princeton Borough. Mayor Marvin Reed announced March 7 that he will not run for re-election in the fall.

"I'm interested in talking with Borough residents, other local officials, as well as Borough merchants to see if I can be helpful to the community as mayor," said Mr. Gusciora, a resident of Maclean Street.

"I will be reaching out to them in the coming days and decide within the next two weeks whether I will run for mayor," he added.

After Mayor Reed's announcement, Borough Councilman Joseph O'Neill said he would be interested in running for Borough Mayor. Deadline for filing is April 7.

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## Princeton's Corner Pub is Found At Winberie's Restaurant and Bar

This article is the fifth in a six-part series on the history and ambiance of the pubs of Princeton.

Patrons of Winberie's Restaurant and Bar may notice that some initials are missing at the corner pub found at One Palmer Square, but there is still plenty that they will enjoy inside its friendly confines.

Although the restaurant and bar is no longer known as "J.B. Winberie's" — simply Winberie's now — customers will encounter the feel and food of a pub through its high-back booths, athletic memorabilia, bricks with overflowing caulking, and moderately priced menu.

"From the beginning, we've taken on the persona of a Princeton pub restaurant," said David Maskello, general manager at Winberie's. "We try to be a Princeton pub with excellent food and a great atmosphere."

With a last call at 1 a.m. and range of bottle and draft selections that includes Guinness, Boddingtons, and Stella Artois, Winberie's offers a late night alternative on the local pub scene.

In Mr. Maskello's opinion, Winberie's provides a close connection to Princeton University and the broader Princeton community. "We're one of the few restaurants in town that is Princeton-oriented in terms of history and athletics," he said.

Above the booths throughout the restaurant and upon its walls hang photos of Princeton

University athletes in action as well as covers of athletic program guides from years past.

"We've come to be a meeting place for a lot of people," stated Mr. Maskello, "because people can just walk in and because we don't take reservations on the weekends."

Among its clientele, the pub regularly hosts sports viewers, young professionals, sports teams and professors from the University, weekend tourists, visitors staying at the nearby Nassau Inn, the post-performance crowd from McCarter Theatre, and families with children.

Throughout the year, Winberie's also participates in community events such as JazzFest, CommuniFest, and the Medical Center at Princeton's June Fete. "If there's anything going on in town, we're a part of it," said Mr. Maskello. "People in Princeton hold us to a higher standard, and that makes us work harder and better."

Additionally, Winberie's hosts happy hour specials — from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday — the Paw Points program through which University students can redeem value at certain local establishments, and occasional events such as a Guinness toast on St. Patrick's Day.

### Unique Features

One of the unique features of Winberie's is its location and its proximity to the heart of the Princeton community.

"We couldn't have asked for

a better location," said Mr. Maskello. "We're one of the first places that people pass when they turn off of Nassau Street and come to Palmer Square. Everybody knows where we are."

Built in 1937, Palmer Square features a range of restaurants and shopping facilities, as well as the Nassau Inn and the local post office. According to David Newton of Palmer Square Management and Jim Elkington, who, like his father Robert Elkington, works on the maintenance of Palmer Square, the Lamp-lighter Christian Bookstore was previously located in what is now Winberie's.

In Mr. Maskello's opinion, the variety of stores within Palmer Square has enhanced his business. "We're a tight group of stores," he said. "We breed competition for each other and bring more people into the area."

Another interesting feature of Winberie's is the artwork that graces the cover of its menus. Prepared by Liz Wolter, the artwork features a collage of recognizable Princeton figures, such as Albert Einstein, Aaron Burr Jr., Toni Morrison, and Brooke Shields.

### Princeton Moinsroy

Going on its twentieth year in Princeton, Winberie's has become an expected destination in the Princeton community. "Having been here for so long," stated Mr. Maskello, "we're kind of a mainstay here in Princeton."

Over the course of Winberie's tenure, however, some changes have taken place both within the restaurant and with its ownership.

Approximately six years ago, the restaurant expanded to include a middle dining room that can accompany private parties, and the management has updated its selection of food and beverage.

Previously owned by Stouffer's, Winberie's is currently owned by Select Restaurants, which owns and operates 17 restaurants throughout the country, including Rusty Scupper in Princeton as well as establishments in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Boston, and California.

The name of the pub, according to Sam Sberna, regional manager of Select



**NIGHT OUT:** As day turns to night on Monday evening, the scene at Winberie's Restaurant and Bar is visible from darkened Palmer Square. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Restaurants, was derived from the term "wineberries," which evokes the traditional practice of harvesting grapes to make wine.

With that in mind, Mr. Maskello expects that Winberie's will continue its tradition of serving the Princeton community as its corner pub for many more years.

—David McNutt

### Jewish Center to Host Lecture on Middle East

"Can there be a narrative for America, Israel, and the Arab world that gives dignity to all three?"

That is the question that Dr. Stephen P. Cohen, president of the Institute for Middle East Peace and Development, will attempt to answer at the 16th annual Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Lecture at The Jewish Center, Sunday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Cohen, who is also the National Schofar at the Israel Policy Forum, is widely known as a leader in the practice and theory of unofficial "two-track diplomacy." He has extensive experience in behind-the-scenes mediating roles dating back to his years as a Harvard professor. He has worked closely with policy leaders in the United States and has developed close relationships with religious and secular leaders in Israel, and with many Arab heads of state.

The Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Fund was founded 16 years ago to celebrate the memory of the Princeton native who lived on a kibbutz in Israel for an academic year, then died suddenly of a brain aneurysm before entering her junior year at Rutgers University. In the 16 years since its founding, the fund has awarded \$152,000 to 266 recipients.

### Terhune Orchards Offers Free Tree-Pruning Class

In a definitive sign of spring, Gary Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards, is offering a free pruning class in his orchards on Saturday, March 29, at 11 a.m.

During the session, Mr. Mount will demonstrate good pruning techniques and equipment that can be used on standard and dwarf apple trees as well as peach and pear trees.

Trees should be pruned in March and early April, said Mr.



**"ERIN GO BRAGH":** Mary Brander, right, and Anne Kramer, center, have drinks together at Winberie's Restaurant and Bar with their mother, Ellen Kramer, on St. Patrick's Day. Ms. Kramer was in Princeton to visit her daughters, who live in Pennington.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Mount, who is frequently asked for advice on pruning and other gardening practices. He also taught and lectured on the subject.

Mr. Mount said the session will allow for questions as well as discussion of new varieties of fruit trees suitable for planting and the differences between various rootstocks.

Terhune Orchards is located at 330 Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township. For directions or further information, call (609) 924-2310 or check the farm's website, [www.terhuneorchards.com](http://www.terhuneorchards.com).

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## Question of the Week:

Will you be participating in March Madness by filling out a bracket or watching the NCAA games?



"Yes, I'm planning on it. March Madness is one of the best parts of being a sports fan. It's absolutely the most exciting sports event of the year. I plan to fill out a bracket and watch some games and to get into the spirit of college basketball. Mainly I just like watching games."

— Nils Mueller, Faculty Road



"No. I'm not a big fan. I know a lot of people who are. I'm just not really into that. I'm busy with my thesis, and I try not to get caught up when I have other stuff to do."

— Cameron Siewert, Pyne Hall, Princeton University



"I'm excited. I'm taking Friday off to watch games. I just like to watch the games, any of them. There is an office pool where I work, so I'm going to enter that. It's a yearly ritual at work. It's like playing the lottery. The less you know, the better you do."

— Brian Sirhal, Nassau Street



"Probably not. [My daughter] Josie is three weeks old ... and this is a 100 percent job. I think I would have watched a game or two, but I'm not a March Madness fiend. Football is more of our thing. Basketball is too time consuming."

— Joe Von Fischer, John Street

## Senior Center Seeking Volunteers for E-Pals

Volunteers for the new e-Pals class at the Princeton Senior Resource Center, which will start Tuesday, March 25, are being sought.

Through e-Pals, fourth and fifth grade students at Johnson Park Elementary School partner with older adult volunteers to provide student-assisted learning to Princeton seniors. The class will meet each Tuesday at 1:50 p.m. in the Johnson Park Computer Lab.

This Spring, student and adult participants will engage in projects of mutual interest based on shared oral histories. Production of a joint project will promote the learning of a wide range of computer skills as well as enhancing the oral language communication and teaching skills of students.

E-Pals, initially conceived by Dr. Robert Ginsberg, principal at Johnson Park, is a joint venture of the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Regional Schools.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is located at Spruce Circle and the Suzanne Patterson Center. For more information, contact Marie Smith at (609) 924-7108 or (609) 924-7792.

## Watershed Schedules Parent-Child Program

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a program for parents and children called, "Fur, Feathers, Or Skin?," a close up look at what animals are covered in.

The program, for children age three to five, will take place on Friday, March 21, from 1-2:30 p.m.

The Watershed, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, offers parent-child programs as an opportunity for families to learn and share together about the world of nature.

Registration for the program is required by March 21 and space is limited. The fee is \$9 for Watershed members and \$13 for non-members. Children can enroll in the series for \$54 for members and \$78 for non-members.

To register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592

## Drumthwacket Open For Wednesday Tours

Drumthwacket, the Princeton home that is the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey, is again open for guided public tours on Wednesdays. Parking is on site and admission is free. Reservations are required.

During the tours, the Drumthwacket docents share their knowledge of the house, which was built in 1835 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Its collection of furnishings includes period antiques, many crafted in New Jersey, and a New Jersey porcelain collection highlighting Presidential china. Guests can also visit the formal gardens and the Olden House, the 18th century birthplace of Drumthwacket's original owner.

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## Municipal Complex Woes Lead to Proposed Bill

An Assembly panel recently released legislation supported by Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Mercer) that would allow municipalities to reject the lowest responsible bid for public contracts if another public entity had a negative experience with that contractor within five years.

"Governing bodies need the flexibility to hire companies that have a proven track record of getting the job done on time and on budget," said Assemblyman Gusciora. "Towns should not be forced to hire bad contractors who submit lowball bids."

Under current state law,

governing entities are required to accept the lowest responsible bid for advertised contracts unless the entity had a previous negative experience with the bidder.

The measure stems from the problems Princeton Township had during construction of its Municipal Complex. The Township was forced to contract with the lowest responsible bidder, Paphian Enterprises Inc. of Ocean Township, even though it was inexperienced.

The Township defaulted on its original contract with Paphian, citing poor work and a failure to abide by scheduled timelines. Last August, Township officials stopped construction of the building for approximately three months after an inspection revealed the presence of mold in portions of the ventilation system and the structure's interior.

Following four months of negotiations with Travelers Insurance, the general construction insurance company that supported Paphian's development, the Township released the measure unilaterally. It now goes to the original bidder, Paphian, to decide if and when to post it for its own contractor to perform the construction.

The work on the roughly \$12 million Municipal Complex — unveiled on September 16, 2002 and officially dedicated on January 5, 2003 — was completed by Keating Construction of Philadelphia.

"In the end, it's we taxpayers who have to pay for cost overruns that may be caused by faulty construction," said Assemblyman Gusciora. "Given the current fiscal constraints municipalities are experiencing, there is no room to lose dollars at any juncture."

## Democrats Nominate Hughes for County Post

The Mercer County Democratic Organization, meeting at the War Memorial on March 8, gave its nomination and its support to Princeton resident Brian Hughes in the race for Mercer County Executive.

Bonnie Watson Coleman, who heads the State Democratic Party, and Rich McClellan, the Mercer Democratic chairman, told the county party faithful that the political momentum that has propelled Democrats in New Jersey to recent election victories will continue.

Mr. Hughes is the son of Richard Hughes, a former two-term governor of New Jersey and chief justice of the state Supreme Court.

Mr. Hughes has been elected and reelected to the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. His decision to run for county executive was motivated, he said, by his belief that the county government could do more and do it more effectively.

In addition to his service as a Mercer Freeholder, Mr. Hughes is the assistant to the executive director of the New Jersey Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. He is a member of the Professional Advisory Committee to the New Jersey Department of Health and has worked on the Youth Tobacco Initiative. He was appointed by Chief Justice Poritz to serve on the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Lawyers Assistance Program.

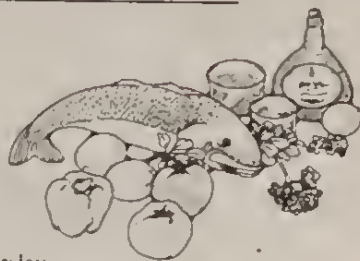
## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Since she works at Nassau Street Seafood, Maria can be counted on for fresh fish delicacies.

### Maria's Flounder Francaias

- 2 lb. flounder fillet
- 1 cup flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 stick butter
- 1 TB olive oil
- Juice of 2 fresh lemons
- ½ tsp garlic powder
- ½ tsp pepper
- 1 tsp. fresh chopped parsley



Rinse flounder under cold water and let drain. In a mixing bowl, combine flour, pepper & garlic powder. Beat eggs in a separate bowl. Cover fillets with flour mixture; dip in egg & again in flour. Melt butter with olive oil in a skillet. Add lemon juice. Place fillets in skillet & sauté 3-4 minutes on each side or until fillets flake easily. Garnish with parsley. Nice accompaniment: spinach & risotto. Serves 4.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics

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**RECORD-A-THON PLANNERS:** The New Jersey Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic is planning a Record-A-Thon May 12 through 17 to raise funds and keep RFB&D's studios working at full capacity. This year, the fund-raiser also celebrates RFB&D's new home in St. Vincent's Hall at St. Joseph's Seminary in Plainsboro. Committee members shown planning the event are, from left, standing, Sandy Shapiro of Princeton Junction, Sue Brooks of Ewing, Anita Trullinger of Princeton and Carolyn Sanderson of Pennington; and sitting, Oriel Quinlan of Princeton Junction and Anne Young of Skillman. For more information visit [www.rfbdnj.org](http://www.rfbdnj.org) or call (609) 750-1830.

### Women in Law Enforcement Is Subject of Talk

The history of employing female troopers in New Jersey and issues confronting women in law enforcement will be the subjects of a lecture presented by Lori Hennon-Bell, Lt. Colonel and deputy superintendent of administration with the N.J. State Police, on Thursday, March 27, at 12 p.m., at Mercer County Community College.

The lecture is given free to the public as part of Mercer's Distinguished Lecture Series.

In the talk, titled, "The Role

of Women in Law Enforcement," Ms. Hennon-Bell will outline law enforcement practices in New Jersey as well as national trends.

Ms. Hennon-Bell's career with the state police spans more than 22 years. In her current post, she oversees civilian and enlisted staff totaling more than 1,000 people and a budget of more than \$300 million.

She has led efforts for organizational reform, including a current focus on Consent Degree reforms designed to ensure that citizens are treated

with dignity and respect. She was also recognized by Gov. McGreevy for her efforts to implement the State Police Scholars Program.

Ms. Hennon-Bell holds a bachelor's degree from Thomas Edison State College and a master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The lecture will take place at the College's West Windsor campus communications building at 1200 Old Trenton Road. For more information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3221.

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## Artist-Author to Speak At Princeton Library

Artist and Belle Meade resident Tim Lefens will visit Princeton Public Library on Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss his critically acclaimed book *Flying Colors*, which describes his journey helping handicapped young people to express themselves through art.

The event is part of the Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series, which brings prominent and emerging authors to the library to read from and discuss their work.

In his book, subtitled *The Story of a Remarkable Group of Artists and the Transcendent Power of Art*, Mr. Lefens chronicles his work with severely challenged students living at the Matheny School who paint despite their physical limitations.

Using able-bodied people as "hands," students direct the process of painting by choosing colors, shapes, and techniques. Some of them have a light beam strapped to their heads, which helps them guide the strokes of a brush.

"Tim Lefens is truly an amazing person, and it should be a very interesting evening," said Susan Roth, program and readers services librarian. "He will focus on powerful artistic expressions that his students found in themselves through the use of his techniques."

Mr. Lefens first visited the Matheny School and Hospital in Peapack in 1992 to show slides of his own artwork to students with handicaps such as cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and spina bifida. Touched by the visit, he proposed to teach the art class there.

Students' artwork was first exhibited at Rutgers University and at Art's Garage in Hopewell. Soon after, it was featured in Manhattan galleries,

with the paintings selling for thousands of dollars. "Tim Lefens and his students discovered that they had incredible artistic impulses to express themselves," said Ms. Roth. "Because of Mr. Lefens and his techniques, we get to experience art from the perspective of people who would not be able to express themselves otherwise."

Mr. Lefens, an abstract painter and sculptor, grew up in Princeton. His works have been featured at Manhattan's Brooke Alexander Gallery, Downtown Uptown Gallery, Judith Klein Gallery, and 420 West Broadway Gallery.

He is suffering from gradual loss of his eyesight. In a 2001 profile in *The New York Times*, he said about his students, "I've got my hands and not my eyes. They've got their eyes and not their hands."

Mr. Lefens is a founder of A.R.T. (Artistic Realization Technologies), a non-profit organization at Woodbridge Developmental Center that creates systems to help physically challenged people become painters and sculptors. A.R.T. has been featured in *The New York Times*, *CBS Evening News*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and *People* magazine.

The event is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "at your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## PHS Interact Club Benefits Children

The Interact Club at Princeton High School raised nearly \$3,000 at its silent auction on February 26 to benefit the BluePack Project, an initiative to provide 200,000 specially made backpacks filled with basic school and hygiene supplies to Afghan children.

Few schools in Afghanistan are currently intact, and educational supplies are virtually extinct. Created by the Academy for Educational Development, the BluePack Project will produce and distribute the backpacks directly to the students at a cost of \$10 each.

Fund-raising was made possible by the PHS PTO, the PHS staff and student groups, parents of Interact Club members, the Princeton Rotary Club, and other members of the Princeton community.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### Weddings



Rasko Ristic and Anne Desmond

**Desmond-Ristic.** Anne Catherine Desmond, daughter of Carol and Owen Desmond of Skillman, to Rasko Ristic, son of Dr. Mile and Phyllis Ristic of Windsor, Ontario, and the late Dirjana Ristic.

The March 8 ceremony was held at the New York City home of the bride's aunt and uncle. The Hon. Loretta A. Preska, United States District Judge in the Southern District of New York, performed the ceremony with participation from the Rev. Gerard Reddy of Fordham University.

The bride graduated from Dartmouth College. She earned a master's of business administration from Columbia Business School, where she now works as a director of executive education.

The groom earned bachelor's and master's degrees in science from the University of Toronto. He is a director in the New York City office of Avande Inc., a joint venture between Accenture and Microsoft.

The couple lives in New York City.

### Engagements



Lauren Provenzano and Benjamin Childs

**Provenzano-Childs.** Lauren Margaret Provenzano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Provenzano of West Windsor, to Benjamin Alan Childs, son of Dr. Alan and Diane Childs of Easton, Pa.

Ms. Provenzano is a 1996 graduate of Stuart Country Day School and a graduate of Lafayette College. She earned a master's degree in secondary education from the University of Pennsylvania. She currently teaches high school English and coaches varsity lacrosse at The Hun School of Princeton.

Mr. Childs is a graduate of Easton Area High School and Lafayette College. He teaches eighth grade history at Shawnee Middle School and is a basketball and baseball coach in Easton.

A summer wedding in Princeton is planned.



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### "Living Legend" Award Goes to James Floyd Sr.

Community House, a community service organization at Princeton University committed to helping people in need in the Princeton Borough and Township, will present its Legacy of Service "Living Legend" Award to James Floyd Sr., the first African-American mayor of Princeton Township. Mr. Floyd is being honored for his ongoing commitment, dedication and leadership within the Princeton community.

Albert Hinds and Clyde "Buster" Thomas also will receive Legacy of Service Awards, which are given every two years to local residents for their outstanding contributions and service to the Princeton community. The award ceremony will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the Carl Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding, 86 Olden St.

Mr. Floyd, who was elected mayor in 1970, also founded the Princeton Association of Human Rights, was a trustee of the Princeton Community Housing Group, and has been active in issues involving open and affordable housing and civil rights.

Mr. Hinds, 100, is the oldest living African-American in Princeton and has served on the Princeton Borough zoning board, the board of Princeton Group Arts and the advisory committee of the Historical Society of Princeton.

Mr. Thomas has served on the board of trustees of the Princeton Nursery School and the Arts Council of Princeton and has been a mentor for African-American elementary school students in the community.

Anyone interested in attending the ceremony should register before March 30 by calling Community House at (609) 258-6136. The event is free, but space is limited.

### Unitarian Congregation Schedules Blood Drive

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton (UUCP) has joined forces with the Community Blood Council of New Jersey to host an emergency blood drive to help local hospitals short of blood supplies. The drive will be held on Sunday, March 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

"We thank UUCP for holding this drive," said the Blood Council's Donna Lawder. "Some of our local hospitals are canceling elective surgeries. The critical shortage we are experiencing means there is no blood on the shelves for the everyday and emergency needs of the community."

The Community Blood Council has issued a critical appeal for all blood types, as inventory has dropped below 10 percent, constituting a critical shortage. This year's seasonal blood supply shortfall has been compounded by restrictions on imported blood and a tighter screening process for potential donors. Ms. Lawder explained, "We never recovered from the holiday blues," she added, referencing a traditional blood shortage from Thanksgiving through the New Year.

"Blood has a limited shelf life

and must be replaced constantly," she said, "so it is crucial for people to donate regularly."

Blood donation takes an average of 35 minutes, including the completion of a questionnaire and a brief physical screening. Prospective donors must eat something

within four hours prior to donating, and bring personal identification with them to the donation site. Each pint, separated into components, has the potential to save three lives.

Those interested in donating

to the UUCP blood drive may call (609) 921-8541. A registration table will be set up in the church foyer on March 16 from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Walk-ins are welcome, but sign-ups are encouraged.



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**THE PIPES ARE CALLING:** Bill Waddell plays the bagpipes in Chambers Walk as part of Alchemist & Barrister's annual St. Patrick's Day party. Mr. Waddell has piped at more than 20 of the parties, which feature a beard growing competition. This year's competition raised money for Princeton Public Library's Springboard Foundation, a tutoring program for school children.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Arts Council to Screen Silent Comedy Classics

The Arts Council of Princeton invites the community to immerse itself in the 1920s when it presents "Meet the Silent Comics" on Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Ben Model, piano accompanist and composer, and Bruce Lawton, film historian and curator, will host an evening of favorite silent shorts starring Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy.

In addition to screening the films and providing live music, the hosts will offer a short introduction and "behind the scenes" information about the films and the artists and then engage in questions and answers with the audience following the program.

Silent movies accompanied by live music are enjoying their largest and youngest audiences since before the advent of talkies in the late 1920s. Viewers can watch a film that was made 75 years ago with music that is being created on the spot.

Mr. Model argues that these films require a completely different kind of attention than most of us give to television. "It's an active, not a passive, kind of engagement," he said. "The joke isn't sitting there in front of you; you have a lot of the elements there, but you have to add what's missing from your imagination — the color, the sound, and the dialogue."

Even so, children are often the most enthusiastic audience members. Mr. Model's accompaniment is frequently drowned out by children begging the comic to "watch out!" and parents delight in explaining to their children that the "special effects" they see are not computer generated.

Mr. Lawton, who will be projecting 16 mm prints on a full-size screen notes that people of all ages find great warmth in the antics of the silent comedians. "A lot of comic films today are very sour or very cynical," he stated. "Silent comedies not only make you laugh, they are intelligent and inspiring."

Both Mr. Model and Mr. Lawton fell in love with silent comedies as children. Mr. Model is one of the few silent film accompanists working in the country today. He plays the organ as well as the piano and has been commissioned to compose and arrange numerous scores, including an orchestral score for the Chaplin film "The Adventurer."

A Princeton resident, Mr. Lawton is an all-around motion picture and video specialist who has produced, edited, and consulted on numerous documentaries and assisted in the restoration of Chaplin's "Gold Rush," among many other classic films.

Together, Mr. Model and Mr. Lawton present silent film series at festivals and in schools throughout the country, and for the past five years they have produced and hosted the "The Silent Clowns" film series at the New York Historical Society.

A "Meet the Composer" event, "Meet the Silent Comics" is funded by support from the National Endowment for the Arts, ASCAP, and the Virgil Thomson Foundation.

Admission to "Meet the Silent Comics" is payable at



**THE LONGEST BEARD:** Tom Yermack, winner of Alchemist & Barrister's Long Beard Contest for the second year in a row, poses with A&B employee Becky Golomb at the bar's St. Patrick's Day party Monday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

the door: \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and seniors. The program will take place upstairs in the Arts Council's Loft Studio in Paul Robeson Building, located at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit [www.arts.councilofprinceton.org](http://www.arts.councilofprinceton.org).

## Seminary Conference To Honor "Men of Color"

"Celebrating Men Of Color" is the title of a conference on Saturday, March 22, in the lower auditorium of the McKay Campus Center of the Princeton Theological Seminary. It is free and open to the public.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Generations Institute, the Association of Black Seminarymen, and the Association of Latin-Hispanic American Seminarymen. It will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. with a "100 Positive Men Of Color" awards ceremony.

The pictures, biographies, writings and artwork of the award-winning black and Latino men will be on exhibit throughout the day.

The program will offer a diverse group of presenters representing many voices in the black and Latino community. Among them will be moderators and facilitators from Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Seton Hall University, the University of Pennsylvania,

Drew University, The College of New Jersey, Montclair State University, and New Jersey City University. The program will include seminars, panel discussions, vendors, an art exhibit and an ethnic cuisine luncheon.

Initiated by the Generations Center in Cherry Hill and Princeton, the "100 Positive Men of Color Project" began in the summer of 2001 with the goal of countering negative stereotyping of black and Latino males. That year, 16 men were honored at a program at the Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church in Trenton. In February 2002, 60 more men were honored at a ceremony at The Princeton Theological Seminary. Eight more will be honored at this year's ceremony.

Honorees have included bus drivers, entrepreneurs, models, artists, social workers, physicians, scholars, pastors, migrant workers, politicians, and loving fathers. They include New York assemblyman Ruben Diaz; Dr. Maulana Karanga, the founder of Kwanzaa; Princeton professor Cornel West; and Bishop V.R. Byrd, who was knighted by the Queen of England.

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## "Rebels on Film" Brings Nonconformists To Teenage Audience at Public Library

Teenagers with a rebellious streak may find that they are right at home at the Princeton Public Library.

On certain Fridays throughout this winter, the library has hosted "Rebels on Film," a series of film screenings featuring the common theme of nonconformity and individual expression in the face of social pressures.

Organized by Princeton High School students Sanda Win and Mengfan Wu, the six-part series is intended for students in grades eight through 12.

"This is a by teens, for teens program," said Susan Conlon, teen services librarian. "Sanda and Mengfan have done an excellent job in helping to put the program together."

Presented by the Youth Services Department, the series grew out of Ms. Wu and Ms. Win's shared desire to take a leadership role within the community. Following the success of last summer's "How to Read a Film" series at the library, which introduced film criticism to Princeton youth, Ms. Conlon worked with the two students to develop a similar program for the winter.

The first step in the process was selecting a theme. "We wanted something that would be interesting to teenagers," said Ms. Wu, a senior at PHS. "We decided on the individual versus society because teenagers are often going through a transitional phase, and we thought they would relate well to that."

"This series," said Ms. Conlon, "is about how an individual reacts when confronted with

the pressures of society and the demands of conformity."

### A Select Few

Once Ms. Win and Ms. Wu had compiled an initial list of 25 films, they drafted a survey and distributed it to students at PHS and teenagers visiting the library. The top six movies were then selected to be screened.

Those films within the series thus far have included the classic *Rebel Without a Cause*, the 1968 version of *Planet of the Apes*, *Chocolat*, and the 1957 version of *12 Angry Men*. The series will continue on March 21 with a screening of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and will conclude on April 4 with a viewing of *Pleasantville*.

Prior to each movie, the two students preview the film by providing comments about the background of the film and information regarding the film's director, actors, and any awards it received. After the screening, Ms. Win and Ms. Wu lead an open discussion on the film.

"Everyone's really into watching the movie and then talking about it," said Ms. Win. "It's been really cool to work as a leader. It's given me a feel for how the teachers feel in school."

### Timeless Issues

Throughout the series, the library staff and the students have discovered that the age of a film has inhibited neither its inclusion in the series nor its enjoyment by the teenage audience.

"We were pleased with such a variety in films," said Susan Roth, program and readers services librarian, who coordinates programming for the library. "The students chose films with different subject matters and with male as well as female rebels. There are also old and new films on the list."

"You may think that teens wouldn't be interested in some of the films, but they've all been really good films with interesting stories that are worthy of discussion," said Ms. Wu.

"I thought it was interesting that people voted for some older and some newer films as well as different types of protagonists and rebels," she added. "But the age of the film doesn't seem to matter that much."

In Ms. Conlon's view, both the theme of the series and the activity of watching movies have created interest in the program.

"The theme of rebellion that runs through the series is relevant for teens," she said. "But for some kids, it's more about coming to see a movie with their friends than the theme."

### Books and Film

For some teenagers, the film series may encourage them to read more often.

"A film might direct a teenager to a book or the other way around," said Ms. Conlon. "For kids, there really are no boundaries between books or film or music. They're all interrelated."

For both Ms. Win and Ms. Wu, the series has provided an opportunity to explore their interests in community service, leadership, and the artistic medium of film.

Currently a junior at PHS, Ms. Win indicated a desire to continue the series next year, although the theme for that series is still undetermined.

Meanwhile, Ms. Wu, who stated that film is one of the areas that she is interested in pursuing for study and possibly a career, has applied to the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University.

"In terms of services for the town," said Ms. Conlon, "this program helps us by providing an opportunity for teens to come and participate in the library. We like to take their interests and give them a place to develop them."

—David McNutt

### Nine Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported nine births to area residents in the week ending March 15.

Sons were born to Michael and Danielle Klein, Princeton, March 6; Robert and Ashley McFadden, Princeton, March 12; Tsuta Tai and Chia-Yi Wu, Skillman, March 13; and Leonid Korolov and Haydee Herrera, Princeton, March 13.

Daughters were born to Dexter and Deanna Carr, Princeton, March 9; Daniel Lloyd and Heather Daren-Lloyd, Princeton, March 9; Lewis and Mary Beth Sherr, Princeton Junction, March 9; Christopher and Isabel Clemente, Princeton, March 10; and Tim and Joellen Patocki, Lawrenceville, March 11.



**AROUND THE WORLD:** Thirteen French students from Stuart Country Day School and their faculty chaperones are taking part in an international exchange trip over spring break during which they will travel to the D-Day beaches, Mont Saint Michel, and the castles of the Loire Valley before arriving in Paris to stay with host families and take classes. Similarly, 14 Spanish students from Stuart are traveling to Peru during spring break to visit Lima, Cuzco, and the Incan ruins of Machu Picchu.

### Bookstore Plans Reading By Princeton Author

Princeton author Jennifer Morgan will read from her new book, *From Lava to Life: The Universe Tells Our Earth Story*, at Barnes & Noble in MarketFair on March 29 at 2 p.m. The book is the second in the author's "Universe Story" trilogy.

*From Lava to Life*, told by the universe, reveals how the universe survived crisis after crisis to become what it is today. The first book in the

trilogy, *Born With a Bang: The Universe Tells Our Cosmic Story*, recently won the beginning, said Ms. Morgan. national Teachers Choice Award, and covers the period from the big bang through the formation of Earth. Ms. Morgan's new book starts with the beginning of life and ends with the extinction of dinosaurs.

The third book in the trilogy, to be released in 2005, will tell the mammal story. The series is targeted at children 7 to 12.

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## MAILBOX

### Wouldn't You Expect People of Brilliance To Be Idealistic and See the Big Picture?

To the Editor:

I am moved by the passionate letter of William Myers of Highland Park, concerning the plight of our pivotal Battle-field. I share his shock and disbelief. In our communities, we have already watched one Princeton institution, the University, ride roughshod over history — in the Princeton Nurseries lands. Not only General Washington and Revolutionary troops moved through that territory. President Lincoln rode through those reaches to his Inauguration and to his grave on the Camden and Amboy Railroad. In the early Twentieth Century, the Nurseries grew to be one of America's proudest corporations, — developing and selling the finest trees and plants, renowned throughout the globe. And, of course, the storied Lenni Lenape utilized Nurseries lands in their time and in their ways.

The University, also quite recently, treated roughly 1000 trees in cavalier fashion, near Alexander Street, — all for the sake of more buildings within our overcrowded, most populous state.

And now the Institute for Advanced Study chooses a similar path. As they deliberated, how eagerly did Institute executives study the example of, consequences (minimal) to, Princeton University for their depredations upon our increasingly scarce green spaces?

The Battle of Princeton, as Myers writes, "was hardly just another battle". Without that success, on the heels of the Battles of Trenton, our Revolution could easily have been dashed.

Wouldn't you think, if history were honored anywhere in this town, it would be at Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study? Wouldn't you expect people of brilliance to be idealistic, to see the big picture as no one else does?

Instead, they have all become Midas. For our own Battle-field, — as with the daughter of Midas —, something beautiful and alive, something of memory and promise, will again be forfeited for gold. As with that doomed girl, once destroyed, there is no turning back.

CAROLYN FOOTE EDELMANN  
West Windsor

### It Will Be a Blot on Township Committee If It Doesn't Consider Anti-War Resolution

To the Editor:

Princeton Township Committee has chosen the unwise course of failing to consider a resolution against the proposed war against Iraq, very possibly the gravest international catastrophe the world has confronted in the past half century.

With the welcome exception of bold Casey Hegoner, Committee members have argued that they were not elected to deal with matters of foreign policy. Are they unaware of the economic and social costs to the Township let alone the nation, as the price of the war and its prolonged aftermath escalates — to such a point that viable governance of local matters will be in jeopardy? Our schools, our arts, our seniors — all will be touched, and have been touched already. The Bush administration is not asking American citizens to make a sacrifice for their country: it is asking us to wreak our social infrastructure as well as our international alliances. In this case, foreign policy is a local issue.

Committee members have asserted that they have no purview to undertake matter of foreign policy. Yet Township Committees have found the courage to do so many times in the past, including several resolutions denouncing the war in Vietnam, resolutions favoring a nuclear freeze and a test ban treaty, and a resolution praying for a conversion to a "peace economy" after the end of the Cold War. Let this present Township Committee be as vigorous and decisive as the ones before it.

Committee members have claimed that they do not "know enough" to make informed decisions. Such was the claim of decent, well-meaning German townsfolk in 1938-1939, when they left the course of German history to their leaders.

Silence is a political statement, and it will be a shame and blot upon Township Committee if its members do not consider a resolution against the war and put themselves on public record as having voted, so that their constituents can see and know where they stand — as a record to be considered at the next elections.

DANIEL A. HARRIS  
Professor of English and Jewish Studies  
Rutgers University  
Dodds Lane

### Spirit of Princeton Offers Appropriate Way To Retire Flags That Are Unserviceable

To the Editor:

The Spirit of Princeton will conduct the Disposal of Unserviceable Flags on June 14, which is Flag Day. This ceremony creates a particularly dignified and solemn occasion for the retirement of unserviceable flags, according to the Flag Code, 8k, "when a flag has served its useful purpose, it should be destroyed, preferably by burning. For the individual citizens, this should be done discreetly so the act of destruction is not perceived as a protest or desecration."

If your American flag is old, torn or moth-eaten, let The Spirit of Princeton dispose of it for you.

The drop off box is located at the flower market, 26½ Witherspoon Street or bring it with you to the ceremony at Princeton Borough Hall, 12 noon. Everyone is welcome.

If you have any questions, call (609) 683-4008 between the hours of 9 and 5 and ask for Ray.

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**Jim Towey**

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## Compassion, the U.S. Constitution, and President Bush's Faith-Based Initiative

**Wednesday, March 26, 4:30 p.m.**  
**Computer Science 104**

Jim Towey is Deputy Assistant to the President and Director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. He has extensive governmental and non-profit experience that cuts across traditional party lines. He served Republican Senator Mark Hatfield as Legislative Director and Legal Counsel, and also served in the cabinet of Democratic Florida Governor Lawton Chiles. As head of Florida's health and social services agency, Towey helped Florida set a record for the number of adoptions, and also implemented welfare-to-work pilot projects that became the national model. The effectiveness of faith-based initiatives as providers of social services will be discussed, as will First Amendment issues surrounding the provision of governmental funds to them.

*Reception follows. Please visit the website or telephone 609-258-6333 for more information.*



## Appreciation and Gratitude Are Expressed For Professionalism of Rescue Personnel

To the Editor:

Recently, my mother, a Princeton Borough resident for over 70 years, had what turned out to be a small electrical structure fire in the attic of her home. The fire could have been a lot worse, had it not been for the quick thinking and actions of George Johnson (a Princeton electrician and volunteer fireman) and the amazingly rapid response time of the Princeton Borough Police Department and the Princeton Fire Department (Hook and Ladder and Engine Co. No. 1).

I would like to express my family's sincere gratitude and appreciation to all of the responding officers and fire personnel for their professionalism and kindnesses shown to my mother, son, and me at the time of the fire. In particular, I would like to thank Patrolman Mike Bender of the Police Department, Pat McAvenia of the Fire Department, William Drake and Steven Webb of the Borough's Bureau of Fire Safety and Housing Inspection, and Bob James, a neighbor, for their help. It is comforting to know that Princeton has such quality, dedicated, caring people.

ROBERT O. SMYTH  
Lawrenceville

## Township Committee Members are Urged To Pass Resolution Against War With Iraq

To the Editor:

Is it appropriate for Princeton Township Committee to take a stand regarding the imminent war against Iraq? We believe it is, and that prompt action is urgent for the welfare of our local community.

The war will hit home, and hit hard. The administration in Washington is pursuing war in a way that fundamentally alters what this country stands for, from implementing an aggressive doctrine of preemptive war to eroding domestic civil liberties. Local communities will be vulnerable to increased risk of terrorism. Our own police, firefighters and other emergency and health care workers may be called upon to respond to new terrorist attacks. Local members of our armed forces, whose dedication to our nation's security we greatly respect, may be placed in harm's way for an effort that is not justifiable or sanctioned by the United Nations.

The economy is reeling under the threat of war. The expense of the war and its aftermath has not been budgeted for, at a time when our state and local government budgets are already under unprecedented strain.

We urge the members of the Princeton Township Committee to pass a resolution against war with Iraq. Failure to do so will amount to a failure to serve the community that elected them. Of course, no one knew this issue would come before the Committee when the members were elected, but that's no excuse not to rise to the occasion. And each member's stand on this issue will certainly be a critical part of the record for voters to consider in future elections.

DAN PRESTON  
MAGGIE ROSE  
Moore Street

## A Missing Apostrophe Changes Name Of Queens' College, Cambridge University

To the Editor:

In your article about the upcoming Seminary lecture, "Science and Religion," you identify the speaker, Dr. John Polkinghorne, as a former president of Queens College, Cambridge University. It is in fact Queens' College with the appropriately placed apostrophe, since the college was founded by one queen and then refounded several years later by another queen.

GEORGE H. BROWN, JR.  
Hunt Drive

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Prabodh Damani, M.D., Rolando deGoma, M.D., David Drucker, M.D., Abraham George, M.D.,  
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Richard Hyman, M.D., Krishan Kalra, M.D., Philip Leboritz, M.D., Charles Paraboschi, M.D.,  
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## Princeton Alumnus to Talk At University Store

Writer and Princeton graduate Tom Paine, will appear at the Princeton University Store to talk about his new novel, *The Pearl of Kuwait*, on Wednesday, March 26, at 7 p.m.

In his debut novel, Mr. Paine, class of '84, spins a tale of two unlikely marines — one a California surfer named Cody "Cowboy" Carmichael and Private Tommy Trang who go AWOL during the Gulf War to rescue a Kuwaiti princess trapped behind the lines when the Iraqis invade her country.

Keir Graff of Booklist said, "Paine's book is so cool it makes me want to slap him five. He digs into all these big issues, like how weird it is to

train hand-to-hand killers when you use machines to fight, and what are we doing allied with one repressive society against another anyway? Plus, it's a gamble to tell the whole thing in surferese, but he like totally pulls it off!"

Mr. Paine, who earned a master of fine arts from Columbia University, has written short stories published in *The New Yorker* and *Horper's*. His collection of short stories, *Scor Vegas*, was a finalist for the Pen/Hemingway Award and was chosen by *The New York Times* as a "Notable Book of the Year."

**WANT TO FEEL** righteous or riled? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit.

## Dean Hargadon Will Deliver Baccalaureate

Fred Hargadon, who will retire in June as Princeton's dean of admission after 15 years, will deliver the address at this year's baccalaureate service on June 1. The service marks the beginning of three days of commencement-related activities.

Dean Hargadon was asked to deliver the address by President Tilghman upon the recommendation of the leaders of the senior class. "The class felt very strongly that having been welcomed into Princeton by Dean Fred, they now would like to hear from him again as they, and he, move on to the next stages of their lives," she said.

The baccalaureate address is one of the University's oldest traditions. It is part of an interfaith service that takes place in the University Chapel on the Sunday before commencement. It is open to graduating seniors and their families.

Recent baccalaureate speakers have included Meg Whitman, chief executive of eBay and a member of the class of 1977, radio personality Garrison Keillor and Sen. Bill Frist, the Senate majority leader and a member of the class of 1974.

## CPA Firm Amper Offers 2003 Pocket Tax Guide

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, the certified public accounting

and consulting firm, is making its Year 2003 Tax Pocket Guide available to the public.

AP&M's guide answers many commonly-asked tax questions for both individuals and businesses. Information includes rates and schedules for the 2002 and 2003 filing periods, including: individual and corporate income tax rates; capital gains rates; retirement plan contribution limits and phase outs; estate and gift tax rates; standard mileage rates for business automobiles; and depreciation schedules.

The tax guide can be obtained from AP&M's website, at [www.amper.com/services/tax.asp](http://www.amper.com/services/tax.asp), or call (732) 287-1000, ext. 309, for a hard copy.

original farmhouse that continues to serve the school by providing classrooms for students. Proceeds from the auction will support an expansion project for the "Golden House" this year.

The evening will begin with light fare and a silent auction followed by a live auction conducted by auctioneer Gary Spratlin. The evening will also feature desserts, dancing, and entertainment provided by the Jim McDonough Jazz Quartet. Tickets for the auction are \$25 per couple and \$15 per individual.

The Waldorf School of Princeton is located at 1062 Cherry Hill Road. For further information or tickets, call (609) 466-1970, ext. 26 or visit [www.princetonwaldorf.org](http://www.princetonwaldorf.org).

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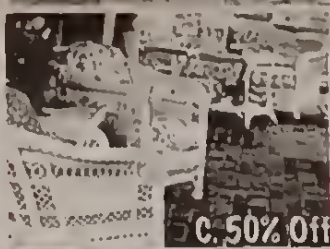
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## Waldorf School Auction Slated for March 29

The Waldorf School of Princeton will host its spring auction on Saturday, March 29 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Princeton Elks Lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

This year's auction, themed "A Night to Remember: A Golden Era," is in honor of the school's "Golden House," the

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A person with macular degeneration may experience blurry words on a page, distortion of the center of a scene, a dark or

empty area in the center of vision, or the distortion of lines. Macular degeneration may also cause a dimming of color vision. If macular degeneration occurs in only one eye, the symptoms of the disease may not be noticed because the "good" eye compensates for the "bad" eye. Regular examinations are especially important for older adults and persons who have family members with a history of retinal problems. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to schedule an eye health exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon. Tues. Thurs 10-8; Wed 10-7; Fri 10-6; Sat 9-3.

P.S. Low vision aids are available to help those afflicted with low vision to make the most of their remaining vision.

Visit our web site:  
[www.mecnj.com](http://www.mecnj.com)



## Area Foundations Contribute Grants To YW's ESL Program

Thanks to contributions from two area organizations, nearly 150 adults in Princeton's immigrant population will enhance their language skills — and improve their standard of living — at the YWCA Princeton this year.

Recent grants of \$16,000 from the Mary Owen Borden Foundation of Princeton and \$15,000 from the Bunbury Company of Hopewell will support the two YWCA literacy components of its English as a Second Language (ESL) program. The Family Literacy Project, and Literacy for All, are the only community-based programs that serve Princeton's low-literacy population.

Both literacy programs target the nearly 30 percent of ESL students who are immigrants, living in the greater Princeton area, with less than a high school education or who have a demonstrated learning difficulty, and with limited income. Most have a household income of less than \$25,000.

Funds from the Borden Foundation will support the Family Literacy Project, which provides special language, literacy, and cultural lessons for non-English speaking parents of pre-school and school-aged children. Parents' inability to read and write in English makes it difficult for them to provide their children with the necessary support and home environment for school suc-

cess. As the parents become more proficient in English, they are able to become involved in their children's education and help prevent school failures. The Mary Owen Borden Foundation, founded in 1934, focuses its giving on addressing the needs of disadvantaged youth and their families.

The Bunbury Company grant is designated toward Literacy for All, a project committed to providing English language education and valuable support programs to assist immigrant adults improve their standard of living and achieve their goals. YW classes enable adults to learn while respecting their dignity and their own cultural values. The Bunbury Company, created in 1952 by Princeton resident and businessman Dean Mathey, honors his commitment to philanthropy, especially in the areas of education and disadvantaged youth.

Both the Mary Owen Borden Foundation and the Bunbury Company fund organizations primarily in central New Jersey.

For more information about the YWCA's English as a Second Language program, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 329.

### Township Public Works Opens Pothole Hotline

In response to the severe weather conditions of this winter and the subsequent potholes that have begun to develop, the Princeton Township Public Works Department

has established a pothole hotline.

To assist the Township in more quickly identifying and repairing potholes, residents should call (609) 921-7077. While normal office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, residents may call at any time throughout the day and leave a message with the Engineering Department.

Residents may also report a pothole by accessing the Engineering Department on the Township website at [www.princetontwp.org](http://www.princetontwp.org).

Crews will be dispatched the following work day to repair the pothole temporarily. In the spring, when weather has permanently warmed, the potholes will be repaired with patching material.

Potholes develop when moisture from rain or melting snow penetrates the road surface and then freezes, cracking

the pavement. Sudden temperature changes that cause a "freeze-thaw" cycle create outbreaks of potholes. Many more potholes are expected to occur on Township roadways over the next few weeks as temperatures warm and the frost leaves the ground.



**AN ERUPTION OF LEARNING:** As part of Stuart Country Day School's fifth annual Science Fair, first grader Katherine Manning of Belle Mead gets a volcano exhibit smoking as first grader Kimberly Corcoran of Princeton looks on.



**GARDEN STATE LESSON:** Princeton Academy fourth grade students received a visit from former New Jersey Governor Brondan T. Byrne recently. Mr. Byrne delighted the boys by telling stories from his time in office, answering questions about how government works as part of the school's social studies program, and encouraging the boys to think about how they could make a positive difference in their communities.

## Princeton's Health Commission: Promoting the Health of Area Residents

You may have heard of Princeton Regional Health Commission. Then again, perhaps you haven't! The Commission has a mission to safeguard and improve the health of all Princeton residents in the Borough and Township. Commission members do this by working with the Princeton Regional Health Department, which is located in Borough Hall. Together, the Health Department and the Health Commission develop education, screening, monitoring, inspection, and direct service programs for the community. The Health Department under the direction of the Health Officer has the administrative and executive responsibilities, while the Commission sets policies.

The Commission consists of ten community members, five each from the borough and Township appointed for three-year overlapping terms. The composition of the Commission changes over time. Some of the commission members are physicians, one is a veterinarian, and others are health professionals and citizens serving the community. What we all have in common is a desire to improve the health and well-being of the Princeton community.

Working with private and public groups we provide, regulate, and finance services that promote healthy lives and prevent disease for all Princeton residents.

We work on a number of issues:

- Prevent and control infectious diseases through public health screenings, immunization clinics, and monitoring of reportable diseases;
- Identify and address environmental threats through food provider inspections, water evaluation, and control of air and noise pollution as well as toxic materials;
- Promote healthy life-styles, especially for children, older people, and less well-served segments of the community through health fairs, school-based dental care, and improved school health curricula;
- Work for effective emergency health programs by developing emergency response plans and maintaining lists of emergency response volunteers.

Much of our mission can be achieved through public education and outreach — which is why we are beginning with this article and other regular informational pieces in our local community newspaper.

This column is provided as a public service by the Princeton Regional Health Department and the Princeton Regional Health Commission. Additional information and contact persons can be found at our website: [www.princetonol.com/gov/prhc](http://www.princetonol.com/gov/prhc) or you can call 497-7608.

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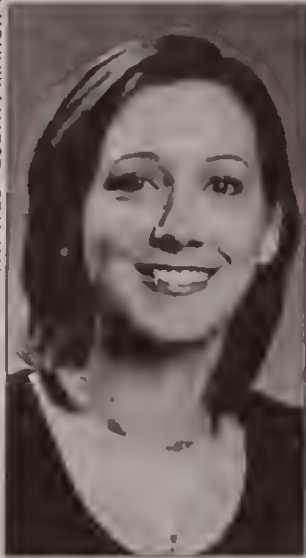
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## PEOPLE



Angelina Dallago



Diaa Stoyanova-Su

Angelina Dallago and Diaa Stoyanova-Su, both Princeton residents, have joined the Princeton architecture firm, Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, LLC.

Ms. Dallago recently graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University with a bachelor's degree in architecture. She brings to FFM&G her computer modeling skills, graphics knowledge, and a background in the history and

theory of architecture and modeling techniques.

Mrs. Stoyanova-Su received her bachelor of architecture degree at the Cooper Union School of Architecture. Before joining FFM&G she was involved in the design phase of a memorial in Berlin and a museum in Taiwan. She is skilled in several graphics programs and fluent in Bulgarian.



Trishka Waterbury, Esq.

Trishka Waterbury, an attorney with the Princeton law firm, Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C., has been appointed as Cranbury Township attorney.

Waterbury graduated cum laude from the Boston University School of Law and was the editor-in-chief of the Boston University School of Law Journal of Science & Technology Law from 1995 to 1996. She was the Law Clerk to the Honorable Philip S. Carchman, Superior Court of New Jersey from 1996 to 1997.

Marine Corps Reserve Lance Cpl. **Matthew J. Rosania**, son of Linda and Richard Rosania of West Windsor, was recently called to active duty in support of Operation Enduring Freedom while assigned to Inspector

Navy Reserve Ensign **Aaron J. Bedy**, of Kingston, was recently promoted to his current rank while serving at the Naval Reserve Naval Air Station Keflavik 0293, in Willow Grove, Pa. His promotion was based on "sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty," according to the Navy.

**Candice L. Reese**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Timothy Reese, of 12 Andrews Lane, has been named to the dean's list at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. for the 2003 winter term. Furman students must earn a grade-point average of 3.4 or higher to be included on the dean's list.

**Limor Golan** of Princeton recently received a doctor of philosophy degree in economics from The University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**Christopher L. Westcott**, of Princeton, and **Thomas S. Sheridan**, of Princeton Junction, have been named to the dean's list at Bates College for the first semester of the 2002-03 academic year. To qualify for the dean's lists, a student must maintain a minimum quality point ratio of 3.6.

Mr. Westcott, a senior environmental studies major, is the son of Helen Westcott of Merrer Road, and Brian Westcott of New York, N.Y.



**PAPER TRAIL:** Jim Cruikshank, an AARP-trained tax consultant, helps Pat Ramirez of Princeton wade through financial documents at the Princeton Senior Resource Center on Monday, March 10. Free tax preparation assistance for low- and moderate-income seniors will be offered every Monday through April 14. Call (609) 252-2362 for appointments and information.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

He was named a Dana Scholar in 2000 for excellence in academics and leadership and was awarded a Phillips Otis Fellowship in 2001. He spent both semesters of his junior year abroad, in Thailand and New Zealand. He is a 1999 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Mr. Sheridan, a senior environmental studies major, is the son of Peter and Barbara Sheridan of Saratoga Drive. He is a member of the men's lacrosse team and spent the fall semester of his junior year abroad. He is a 1999 graduate of The Peddie School in Hightstown.



Alexandra Ripp

**Alexandra Ripp** of Princeton High School was the winner of the 2003 Regional Shakespeare Competition sponsored by the Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union. The runner-up was **Nicholas Rheinhardt**, a junior at the Lawrenceville School from Millbrook, N.Y.

This was the 16th year of the competition, which invites local high schools to enter sophomore, junior and senior students, who are required to recite a sonnet and a monologue. The competition is judged by three people in the performing arts who have no previous knowledge of the contestants or their school affiliations.

Ms. Ripp will go on to the E-SU national Shakespeare finals in New York City, at Lincoln Center from April 26 to 28.

In the past 15 years three national E-SU Shakespeare Competition winners have come from Princeton.

## CHESSforum

The New Jersey High School Scholastic tournament took place this past weekend at Rutgers University's Busch Campus Center. Among the participants were 30 regional school teams and 141 individuals.

The tournament was very well run: rounds started on time for the most part, there were no problems with the pairings, and the playing site was ideal.

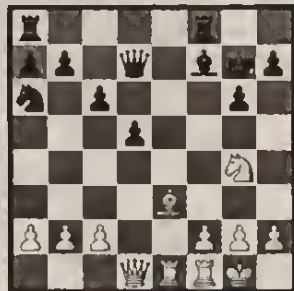
There was a food court and plenty of space to play blitz games between rounds.

After four rounds, six players had 4.0 points going into the last round. Since I was the fourth highest rated player in the booster (individual) section, I was paired with the top-ranked player for the last round.

Sean Finn and I have been friends for several years now. We see each other at many tournaments and are always finding time to play each other between rounds. Having never played him in a tournament game before, I was a little nervous to say the least. But there is no room for nerves in a chess match!

The game that is featured in this column is that fifth round game. Because of the large number of players who participated in the tournament this year, three players finished with a perfect score of 5.0/5.0. Those players were: Austin Wang, Gage Caligaris, and Chad Lieberman (me).

—Chad Lieberman  
Finn, Sean (1866) - White resigns  
Lieberman, Chad (1693) #94N2  
2003 NJ HS Champion- ships 03.16.2003



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

1.e4	c5
2.Nf3	Nc6
3.d4	cxd4
4.Nxd4	g6
5.Nc3	Bg7
6.Be3	Nf6
7.Be2	O-O
8.O-O	d6
9.Qd2	Re8
10.Rad1	Bd7
11.f4	Ng4
12.Nxc6	bx6
13.Bd4	Bxd4+
14.Qxd4	Qb6
15.Qxb6	axb6
16.Rd3	Red8
17.Rfd1	Nf6
18.e5	Ne8
19.exd6	exd6
20.Bf3	Kf8
21.a3	d5
22.Ne2	Nf6
23.h3	h5
24.c4	dx4
25.Rd6	Ke7
26.Nc3	Rac8
27.R6d4	b5
28.Ne4	Nxe4
29.Bxe4	Be8
30.a4	Rxd4
31.Rxd4	Rd8
32.Rxd8	Kxd8
33.a5	Kc7
34.f5	g5
35.Kf2	c5
36.Bd5	Kd6
37.Bb7	Bc6 38.Ba6 f6
39.g4	h4
40.Bc8	Kc7

Solution:  
1.Bd4+ 2.Nf6

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**WINTER LUAU:** Joe Loch, left, and his brother John Loch, of Princeton, enjoy their pancakes at the annual Mary Dietrich Cooperative Nursery School Pancake Breakfast, which featured a luau theme this year.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, March - Wednesday, March 12**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive.

**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

### Wednesday, March 19:

- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.
- 10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States; CS
- 1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce Circle.
- 1:00 p.m. Classical Film, Suzanne Patterson Center
- 1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003, Suzanne Patterson Center
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

### Thursday, March 20:

- 10:00 a.m. Yoga, SPC
- 10:00 a.m. Shakespeare off the Page; PCV
- 1:00 p.m. Relativity & Quantum Revolutions, SPC.
- 1:30 p.m. **PSRC Book Discussion Group** (*This Side of Paradise*); Suzanne Patterson Center.

### Monday, March 24:

- 10:00 a.m. Islam & Western Civilization; CS.
- 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce Circle.
- 12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance; Spruce Circle.
- 1:00 p.m. Traveling Down "Swann's Way"; Suzanne Patterson Center.
- 1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; Redding Circle
- 1:30 p.m. Beginner's Spanish; Suzanne Patterson Center.
- 2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish; Suzanne Patterson Center.

### Tuesday, March 25:

- 10:00 a.m. Bellow & Ellison; Suzanne Patterson Center
- 12:30 a.m. Social Bridge, Borough Hall Lunch Room.
- 1:00 p.m. American Literature with George Ingenbrandt, Spruce Circle.
- 1:00 p.m. **Coping with Loss**, 208 Bunn Drive, Lower Level

### Wednesday, March 26:

- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.
- 10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States; CS.
- 1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003, Suzanne Patterson Center.
- 1:00 p.m. Classical Film; Suzanne Patterson Center
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, March 19

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Preview Sale, Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Princeton Day School Upper Gymnasium.

2-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Princeton Day School Upper Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School.

### Thursday, March 20

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Princeton Day School Upper Gymnasium.

### Friday, March 21

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Princeton Day School Upper Gymnasium.

7 p.m.: *The Hobbit*, Kelsey Theatre; Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

### Saturday, March 22

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Princeton Day School Upper Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School.

1 and 4 p.m.: *The Hobbit*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

### Sunday, March 23

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Princeton Day School Upper Gymnasium.

### Monday, March 24

**Recycling Pickup**  
7 p.m.: Township Committee; 400 Witherspoon Street.

### Tuesday, March 25

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

### Wednesday, March 26

4:30 p.m.: Talk, poets Stephen Dunn, Charles Wright; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Reading, Tom Paine, *The Pearl of Kuwait*; Princeton University Bookstore.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Talk, Harvard University Prof. Paul Hoffman, "Snowball Earth: Surprise in Deep Time;" McDonnell Auditorium, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Antagoni Goni, guitarist; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School.

### Thursday, March 27

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

### Friday, March 28

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Toby Jurovics, "The Americas: Photographs by Ed Ranne;" Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, Lawrence Taylor, "Retelling the Irish Catholic Story: Crisis of Faith or Collapse of Empire?"; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Antagoni Goni, guitarist; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

### Saturday, March 29

2 p.m.: *Fiction*, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Westminster Schola Cantorum spring concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *The Last Bridge*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

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## NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS!

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**Andrea L. Quinty, Acting Borough Clerk**  
**Borough of Princeton**

Borough Hall, Monument Drive, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

**The fee is \$8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog**  
**or \$11.20 for each unaltered dog.**

If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

Name of Dog Owner \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Dog's Name 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Sex 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Breed 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Age 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Hair: short or long 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Color and Markings 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

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**NOT-SO-FREE SPEECH:** Bill Urian, a foreman with the Borough Department of Public Works, scrapes a sticker off a Nassau Street traffic sign that was changed to read "No War on Iraq." Four Public Works crews spent hours on Monday and Tuesday cleaning traffic signs defaced by anti-war protestors. Mr. Urian says that damage to hundreds of signs in the Borough could cost taxpayers thousands of dollars in repairs, replacement, and man hours. "It's okay to protest," says the Vietnam Veteran, "but do it in a civil manner. Don't deface public property."

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Braces for War

Continued from Page 1

costumes and masks to mourn the deaths that will result from the war, will begin from the Woodrow Wilson School at 4 p.m.

Finally, a rally will be held at Palmer Square from 5 to 6 p.m. Scheduled speakers include Rev. Moore and Karen Mazzola of the CFPA, Woodrow Wilson School professor Zia Mian, and Princeton Theological Seminary professors George Hunsinger and Mark Taylor.

"While the Bush administration ignores viable peaceful alternatives, alienates our allies in the battle against terrorism, and shows contempt

for the UN, we will continue to speak out against war and in favor of peaceful resolution of this conflict," said the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the CFPA. "This rush to war is profoundly anti-democratic as well as militaristic."

Trinity Episcopal Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold two joint services to pray for peace, for members of the armed services, for victims of warfare and terrorism, for President Bush, and for all leaders of the United Nations.

On the day hostilities begin, a service will be held at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, located at 33 Mercer Street.

On the day following the beginning of war, a service will be held at 8 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, located at 61 Nassau Street.

### Support for Troops

While some groups prepare to demonstrate against military action, others expressed their support for American troops stationed overseas.

"I believe that this should have been taken care of years ago," said Charlie Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery in Princeton. "If it were, then we wouldn't be in the predicament that we're in today. It's nice to have a president who has the guts to do this."

A veteran of the U.S. Army

whose grandson, Casey Peterson, served in the Marine Corps, Mr. Peterson added, "For our men and women serving overseas, I don't think that they could have a more worthwhile cause. Nobody likes war, but this is something that cannot be dealt with in any other way."

"I wish our troops well and hope that they will get home safe and sound," said Frank Tylus, of West Windsor, who served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

"Although I was in a war, I am not in favor of war in general or this war either," added Mr. Tylus, a member of the 150-member Princeton American Legion, Post 76. "I'm hoping that our leaders will find the best way to resolve this without conflict."

### Preparations

Meanwhile, municipal agencies within the Princeton community continued their preparations for emergency response.

"We're not doing anything specific because of an impending war," said Ted Cashel, the Township's fire official and director of the Joint Office of Emergency Management. "We're continuing with those preparations as we have in months and years past."

On Monday, the federal Department of Homeland Security raised the national threat level from an elevated to a high risk of terrorist action, or Level Orange. "We're on a heightened state of alert," said Lt. John Reading of the Princeton Borough Police Department.

Mr. Cashel encouraged residents to ensure that their phone numbers are included

within the database of the Township's telephone notification system and to script a method of contacting and meeting family members in the event of an emergency.

In addition, he recommended that residents retain a three-day supply of one gallon of water for each person in a family per day as well as canned foods. Mr. Cashel also suggested that Princeton residents remain aware of their surroundings when traveling or even when simply commuting to work or going out for the evening.

"Emergency management requires an all-hazard approach," said Mr. Cashel. "This man-made threat is something else to prepare for."

—David McNutt

### International Week Observed at Rider

"Reaching Out to the Global Community" will be the theme of Rider University's 12th annual celebration of International Week, starting Monday, March 24 and continuing through March 28 on the University's Lawrenceville campus. All events are free and open to the public.

"The focus this year is on Rider's role as a small but diverse community of people who can make a difference," said Dr. Mary Poteau-Tralie, associate professor of French and the week's programming co-director. "International Week events present an opportunity to learn about different cultures and perspectives and to contribute positively to the world community," she added.

Dr. Margaret Schleissner,

chairperson of the department of foreign languages and literatures, is the event's other co-director.

Activities will begin at 6:45 p.m. Monday, March 24, with an opening ceremony in the Student Center Theater at which Rider president Bart Luedeke will read a proclamation. The ceremony will be followed by a screening of the film *Foat Kine*, a Senegalese production.

Other events scheduled during the week include:

Tuesday, March 25 at 5 p.m.: International Food Fair, in the Student Center Cavalla Room, featuring music, international foods and displays.

Wednesday, March 26 at 4:30 p.m.: panel discussion in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center on "Women and Globalization," moderated by Dr. Minmin Wang, professor of communication. Sadika Jubo, a senior political major, will present an analysis of "Women in Bosnia." Dr. Wang will address the state of women in China.

March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater: Step Afrika!, a collaboration between young U.S. artists and the South African Soweto Dance Theatre.

Thursday, March 27 at 11:30 a.m.: reading of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, in Moore Library Lobby, moderated by Dr. Chau Phan, professor of political science.

March 27 at 9 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center: Island Hopping X, a social gathering providing information, food and music on various Caribbean islands.



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*mile'stone' n. 1 A stone marker set up on a roadside to indicate the distance in miles from a given point. 2 a point in development*



**SILENT BUT LOUD:** Last Friday, roughly 50 students from Princeton High School assembled at Palmer Square to hold a silent vigil in protest of U.S. military action in Iraq.

(Photo by David McNutt)

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## Deer Control

Continued from Page 1

contraception program, one which in his mind serves as an example for hundreds of other municipalities throughout the nation. The results of the trial program, he stated, will be

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## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Council on Science and Technology

Spring  
2003

### Evnin Lectures on Fire, Water and Ice: Catastrophes in Earth History

Wednesday "Snowball Earth:  
March 26 Surprise in Deep Time"  
Professor Paul Hoffman  
Harvard University

8:00 p.m.  
McDonnell Auditorium

Wednesday "Causes and Consequences of  
April 30 the Catastrophic Black Sea Flood"  
Professor William B.F. Ryan  
Lamont-Doherty Earth Laboratory  
Columbia University

8:00 p.m.  
McDonnell Auditorium

published in scientific journals after two or three years.

At a cost of \$400 per deer, wildlife management teams administer the SpayVac birth control by catching the deer in a net, tranquilizing them, and injecting them with the vaccine. Through the use of radio collars and tags as well as the assistance of two students from Rutgers University, management officials then monitor the movements of each captured deer.

Unlike vaccines used in previous immunocontraception efforts, SpayVac does not contain either a steroid or an abortive agent, nor is it administered at long range by a dart that could be lost once administered.

"This is right on the cutting edge," said Dr. DeNicola. "This is something that was not available 10 years ago or even two years ago."

#### Skepticism Remains

Opponents of the Township's deer management program, however, expressed reservation about the contraception program.

"We strongly support anything that eliminates commercial deer killing in Princeton," said Falk Engel, who along with Bruce Afran and Carl Mayer is representing a coalition of citizens engaged in anti-culling litigation against the Township.

"Notwithstanding our support for non-violent means, we have serious reservations about this particular program," he added. "The proportion of deer killed to those treated is so out of balance that we question the project."

According to Mr. Engel, an \$8,000 infra-red count con-

NEWSPRINT PRICES go up and down, but TOWN TOPICS will always be worth the paper it's printed on.

ducted on March 1 and 2 by Vision Air Research of Boise, Idaho concluded that only 24 deer currently reside in the study area.

"This program is worthless in terms of a deer management program in Princeton," said Mr. Afran. "Immunocontraception is intended as the principal management tool in a deer management program, not as a minor component. This is strictly window dressing."

Representatives of the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) offered qualified approval of the program.

"We have been coming to Princeton for 20 years to get a non-lethal kind of project," said Nina Austenberg, director of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office of the HSUS. "Although it is stressful to the deer, we support this."

Last week, Rick Naugle of the HSUS accompanied Dr. DeNicola from Friday through Sunday in order to observe the Township's culling and immunization methods. According to Dr. DeNicola, Mr. Naugle observed representatives of White Buffalo as they culled four deer through two separate net-and-bolt captures and inoculated five does with an experimental contraceptive vaccine.

"In our view, this method is better than some and worse than others," stated Allen Rutberg, senior research scientist with the HSUS. "Overall, there is too much killing of deer in Princeton."

"Although Dr. DeNicola is doing what he says he's doing, that's a different question than whether he should be doing it at all," he added. "We still oppose the killing of deer, we still encourage the Township to look at non-lethal alternatives, and we certainly hope the contraception program will be expanded."

#### Lethal Methods

As of Sunday, a total of 246 deer have been culled under the third season of the Township's deer management program, which resumed on Feb-

ruary 20, according to Al Ivany, a state Department of Environmental Protection spokesman.

Under the direction of White Buffalo, 117 deer have been killed this year by sharpshooters and 129 deer have been culled through the net-and-bolt method, which some animal rights activists have deemed torturous.

On February 15, the state's Fish and Game Council approved an amended application by the Township for a third year of its program, overturning a 5-4 vote on January 16 by the council that had originally denied the Township's application for a permit.

The decision provided for a permit that includes the sanction of sharpshooters, the net-and-bolt method, and the experimental birth control program, while making concessions to local hunters by prohibiting the culling program on private properties already under contract for hunting and providing for possible use of public lands during the 2004 hunting season.

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer herd. Among the problems associated with an abundance of deer highlighted by Dr. DeNicola at the public forum were ecological degradation, vehicle collisions, agricultural damage, home landscape damage, a decline in the health of the herd, and Lyme disease.

Through the services of White Buffalo, the program has resulted in the culling of a total of 625 deer in its first two years: 322 deer in 2001 and 303 deer in 2002.

Initially designed to run for five years, the program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and — starting last year — a net-and-bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then killed with a retractable bolt from a captive-bolt gun. Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ the method.

According to the Township's Deer Management Evaluation Committee, the optimum density for the local herd is 20 deer per square mile, or 320 deer throughout the Township. A helicopter deer count performed after a significant snowfall in early December by Dr. DeNicola concluded that a total of 680 deer remain within the Township.

#### Looking Ahead

During his presentation, Dr. DeNicola identified two other areas within the Township — one in the southwest corner and one in the northern portion of the Township — as sites that are "comparable to the study area."

Pending approval by the Township and the state, Dr. DeNicola stated that White Buffalo could conduct the birth control program that would displace the net-and-bolt method currently in use within those areas.

"If we demonstrate that this is feasible," he said, "then we could expand our efforts."

Tom Poole, a member of the Township's Deer Management Evaluation Committee, stated that if the program demonstrates its effectiveness, then it would "definitely" be expanded in the future.

—David McNutt

## Township Says Deer Contraception Is Being Sabotaged by Resident

Attorneys for Princeton Township are seeking a temporary restraining order against Tamara Gund, a Roper Road resident who Township officials claim is undermining their deer immunocontraception program by feeding deer on her property.

According to Township attorney Trishka Waterbury, the Township filed papers on Monday with Mercer County Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg in order to obtain an injunction from the court.

"She's destroyed the program for this year," said Ms. Waterbury. "Her feeding has really caused a major setback."

In December 2002, Judge Feinberg upheld a Township ordinance that prohibits the feeding of deer on any property within the Township and dismissed a complaint filed on behalf of several animal rights organizations and private citizens.

"We have that ordinance specifically in place to prevent the kind of harm that she is causing," stated Ms. Waterbury.

Thus far, Ms. Gund has been served with four summonses under the Township's no-feed ordinance, which carries penalties of up to \$1,000 in fines and 30 days in jail.

"Ms. Gund is not feeding the deer," said Falk Engel, the attorney representing Ms. Gund, who along with Bruce Afran and Carl Mayer is representing a coalition of citizens engaged in anti-culling litigation against the Township.

"She is scrupulously adhering to the guidelines that Princeton set forth in its own legal papers," added Mr. Engel. "I don't know how you can get a temporary restraining order to stop something that isn't going on."

Judge Feinberg is scheduled to hear the Township's application on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 19.

Ms. Gund's property is located within the study area for the Township's experimental birth control program, which is being conducted for the first time this year in the southeast corner of the Township.

Township attorneys contend that Ms. Gund's activities may prevent the trial program from reaching its goal of vaccinating 15 to 25 deer this year. Thus far, nine does have been inoculated with the vaccine.

According to Anthony DeNicola, the president of White Buffalo — the Connecticut-based wildlife management firm conducting both the lethal and non-lethal components of the third year of the Township's deer management program — the feeding of deer within the study area has inhibited his ability to capture deer and effectively administer a contraceptive vaccine.

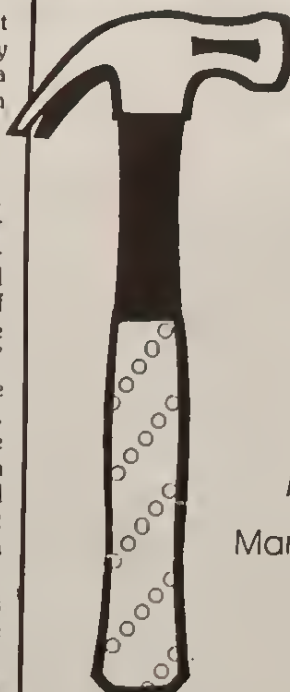
"She's using her feeding to prevent us from conducting research," said Dr. DeNicola. "Unless she stops, the program will not be feasible."

Dr. DeNicola alleged that in her effort to disrupt the Township's deer management program, Ms. Gund has intentionally placed feed on the ground beneath a four-foot-high platform permitted under the ordinance, attempted to hide a ground-level poultry feeder — to which deer have access — at different locations on her property, and has sought to disturb capture efforts by repeatedly driving and walking her dog near a capture site.

Mr. Engel responded to those allegations by stating that the "absolutely ridiculous" complaint filed by the Township is intended "to frame political opponents like Ms. Gund."

"When the deer have food that is readily available to them at a familiar location, it really inhibits our ability to lure them to our capture devices," said Dr. DeNicola. "The longer she is permitted to ignore the ordinance, the greater the likelihood that this whole program will fail."

—David McNutt



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## PRINCETON PERSONALITY

## Princeton Resident Linda F. Meisel Has Spent Her Career in Service to Others

Helping people comes naturally to Linda Meisel. She started volunteering as a young girl, and has continued to be of service throughout her professional career.

"I was very active in volunteering in school, and also, in high school, there were teachers who really encouraged me to take on leadership opportunities," recalls Ms. Meisel, who was born and reared in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Both in high school and college, I had a tremendous amount of leadership opportunities, including student government, and I also volunteered in various areas in the community and in school."

She and her younger brother Robert were encouraged in their service to others by their parents, Roz and Aaron Familant, who were also active volunteers.

"I liked history in school, too," adds Ms. Meisel, "and also people-related subjects, such as psychology and sociology. And I loved to read."

She attended Brooklyn College, majoring in American history, was active in student government, and also served as president of the Panhellenic Association. After graduation in 1969, she took her first long trip, spending the summer in California — the first of what would become many adventures in travel.

## Social Service

Returning to New York, Ms. Meisel went to work for the New York City Department of Social Service. "It was a position similar to that of a case worker," she explains. "I went on home visits to see what people needed."

Ms. Meisel stayed there for a year, enjoying the contact with clients and the opportunity to help them. But her days in New York were numbered — New Jersey beckoned!

At a party in Ewing, she met Arthur Meisel, and the rest, as they say, is history! Love at first sight really does happen, she reports, with a smile. "I met my husband March 21, and on May 3, we decided to get married. The wedding was in October."

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple settled in Ewing, and Ms. Meisel worked at the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. "I worked with the families of the patients, helping to

plan their re-entry into the community," she says. "It was a good experience, and it led me to decide to go for a masters."

Although pregnant with her first child, she was undeterred, earning a masters in social work from Rutgers, and also certification as a licensed clinical social worker. "A social worker can be an agent for change," she points out.

Son Seth was born in 1972, followed by Micah and Rachel, and in 1977, the Meisels moved to Princeton.

"I love Princeton," she says. "We moved here because we wanted the kids to go to public school, and we thought the Princeton regional schools were good."

"Also by that time, I had a part-time job with the Family & Children's Service of Princeton (now of Central New Jersey), and I worked there 15 years."

## New Ideas

It was also there that her strong bent for organization, coordination, and supervision had a chance to flourish. "What I learned there was how much I liked developing new programs, coming up with new ideas for projects, coordinating programs, and supervising the staff."

Ms. Meisel became the program coordinator for educational programs, and appreciated the flexibility shown by her employer.

"The agency was very supportive and flexible about making accommodations for women, especially part-time employees. It was a nice balance for me, connecting to my career and to my family. At 2:40 every afternoon, I was like 'Super Woman'. I'd whirl around in a phone booth and come out 'Mom'!"

Also during this time, Ms. Meisel continued her volunteer work. "When the kids were little, I was co-president of the Riverside School PTO, and when they were older, I was very active at the Jewish Center as a volunteer, board member, and vice president. We were a very active family. The kids



**LIFE OF SERVICE:** "It is really exciting to see the impact of what happens when you interact with people — whether it's someone unemployed, and you help with counseling or food, or helping new moms or older people through difficult times." Linda Meisel, LCSW, executive director of Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, enjoys the chance to help people of all ages and backgrounds.

were all in sports, music, and clubs, and involved in school activities. There was always something going on."

Fortunately, Ms. Meisel is blessed with a high level of energy!

In 1987, a new opportunity came along. The directorship of Corner House, Princeton's counseling center for adolescents and young adults, was available, and she was definitely interested.

"I decided to go for it," she says. "My kids were old enough for me to have a full-time job, and there would also be flexibility with my schedule. I like working with adolescents, especially middle school kids 12 to 14. They are still so open."

## Turn-Around

Starting work in 1987, Ms. Meisel had her

work cut out for her. "When I got to Corner House, they had been having some difficulties," she recalls. "One of my first jobs was to turn it around. I like challenges, and there was also a great board to work with."

Educating the community about teen alcohol and drug abuse was critical, she notes. "Informing the community that even in a place like Princeton, kids could have alcohol or drug problems was so important. Through education, we could address the issue as a community."

"Also," she continues, "I think the greatest contribution I made at Corner House was the expansion of the prevention program. It's so important to prevent the problem from happening. We addressed it with a mentoring program and also school-based discussions with their peers, led by professionals."

"In addition, I hired the first bilingual person for Corner House. In the late '80s and early '90s, there was an emergence of the Latino community, and we wanted to address this."

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand was in close contact with Ms. Meisel during those years, and remembers the pleasure of working with her when Corner House was located in Township Hall.

"I think that everyone in the municipal building loved Linda. She was very professional and very caring. She is extremely competent and organized and probably one of the most well-networked women I know!"

## Major Difference

"She made a major difference at Corner House, and I can say she has always been aggressive in her mission, especially in spreading the word regarding prevention. Linda is one of my favorite people. I've known her personally and professionally a long time. My son baby-sat for her children!"

After 10 years at Corner House — a good part of which was spent fund-raising ("You have to believe passionately in what you do

Continued on Next Page



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## Service to Others

Continued from Preceding Page

to raise money!" she says) — Ms. Meisel found herself on the brink of a new leadership opportunity.

"I was at an interesting juncture in my life," she explains. "After 10 years at Corner House, working with adolescents personally and professionally (I had raised three of my own!), now my last child had graduated from Princeton High School. I was ready for a new challenge."

At that time, a nationwide search was underway for a new executive director of Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County. And again, Ms. Meisel was the right person for the job.

"I was very pleased to come here and have this new opportunity," she says. "I had been active in the Jewish community in my personal life, but now, I could be involved professionally, too. We are a multi-level social service agency, covering a broad scope from new moms and children to elder care."

As director, Ms. Meisel supervises a large staff, develops new ideas, and coordinates a series of programs. "I wear a lot of hats," she says enthusiastically. "I'm chief cheer leader, and of course, there is always the fund-raising, so important, but hard now in this economy."

### Broad Constituency

Agency services cover such categories as counseling, case management, and prevention and support for a wide variety of people. Although the majority of those the organization serves are Jewish, help is extended across the community spectrum, points out Ms. Meisel.

"Part of the tradition of Jewish values is to work in the community. We have a broad constituency and help people of many faiths. One of the things about our tradition is that everyone has a commitment to do good deeds (mitzvot) and to help heal the world (tikkun olam).

"It's a huge satisfaction to be able to make a difference, and it's important for people to have an opportunity to volunteer. It's nice to see that when the average 13-year-old is bar mitzvahed, they have a special project, perhaps collecting food for our Food Pantry. They will see that not everyone is as fortunate to have as much as they do. And we can see our tradition being carried on."

Many of the agency's services are close to Ms. Meisel's heart, including social activities for seniors, team leadership programs for teens, marriage and family counseling, and Project S.A.R.A.H. (Stop Abusive Relationships at Home).

"Some of my work has been pushing beyond the barriers," she explains. "For example, there is a myth that Jewish families don't have domestic violence. In fact, that is not true, but statistics show that Jewish women tend to stay in the marriage seven years longer than other women. The family is so crucial to the way our lives are organized, and there is a strong commitment to family."

After five years as executive director, Ms. Meisel looks forward to continuing to meet the challenges, although sometimes they are difficult to surmount, she notes.

### Agent for Change

"One of the challenges is keeping the energy level up. We see people when they are the most vulnerable. It can be emotionally challenging. After September 11, the next day we went to all the congregations in the area, talked to teachers and kids, and

set up counseling. Fortunately, my staff is terrific, very hard-working, and very committed to be an agent for change."

Ms. Meisel's dedication has been evident to all who have worked with her, including Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins. "I came to Princeton 11 years ago," he says. "and I have known Linda ever since. She is an active member of our synagogue, and now, since she's director of Jewish Family & Children's Service, we have a lot of interaction professionally. She's amazing! Extremely capable, and just remarkably energetic. She has unlimited time for everyone, and never says no."

That assessment is echoed by Ms. Meisel's long-time friend and colleague, Princeton resident and independent management consultant, Jane Silverman. "Linda is a terrific person. She is extremely compassionate and always there when you need her."

"I was president of the board at Corner House when Linda was there, and she is a wonderful executive director. Both visionary and also possessing the basics in terms of running the organization. Corner House and Jewish Family & Children's Service are important institutions across a wide range of the community, and one of the special aspects of Linda is how comfortable she is with different people and groups."

Ms. Meisel certainly enjoys the opportunity to touch the lives of so many people of different ages and backgrounds, and Princeton is especially conducive to this. She appreciates her life here, as well as the chance to travel, visiting her children in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and New Orleans, as well as journeys to far-flung destinations, such as Laos, Myanmar, and Cambodia.

"We like to do adventurous travel," she reports. "Israel is a favorite place, and we've been to India, China, and Tibet (my husband's favorite). I'm making new lists now. We've seen the Pyramids, the Great Wall, and Angkor Wat, but there are lots of places still to see. We go somewhere every year. If we stop doing that, then the terrorists win."

### Favorite Pursuits

Coming home to Princeton is a pleasure, too, and Ms. Meisel especially enjoys the Princeton downtown. "I came from a city, and I want to have a town center," she explains. "When the kids were in middle school, they could leave school and go over to the library. They knew the children's librarian. It's something very personal. It's a feeling of being part of the community. A sense of 'connectedness' and a sense of 'rootedness.'"

Despite her busy schedule, Ms. Meisel manages to make time for favorite pursuits, such as reading, exercise, and walking. "I love to read, especially fiction and mysteries, and I am in a book club. I particularly like walking on the tow path, and I exercise regularly at the gym."

"My husband and I go to New York to the theater and dinner, and sometimes just to walk around," she continues. "Also, he collects antique musical instruments. He has hundreds, and I go with him on his collecting tours. We call it 'Antiquing with Art!'"

Spending time with friends is another source of great pleasure, she adds. "I have a group of women who have been my friends for a long time. We talk on the phone, we walk together, and we've raised our kids together. One whom I'm very close to I've walked with for years, and our walking conversations are really a chronicle of our lives. First, we talked about our kids during all their ages and stages, and now the conversation is about our aging parents. Time passes."

There have been surprises, too, along the way, both in her life and in her work. Nothing is ever dull for Ms. Meisel. She is far too busy.

"Sometimes, there is a surprise when you get feedback from someone and you hadn't realized the good work you had done and the level of impact it had," she remarks. "People will send notes later and perhaps a check, saying how helpful the agency had been."

"I think that one of the greatest gifts you can give an agency is that when you leave, it has a really good reputation for helping. That is what I am trying hard to do."

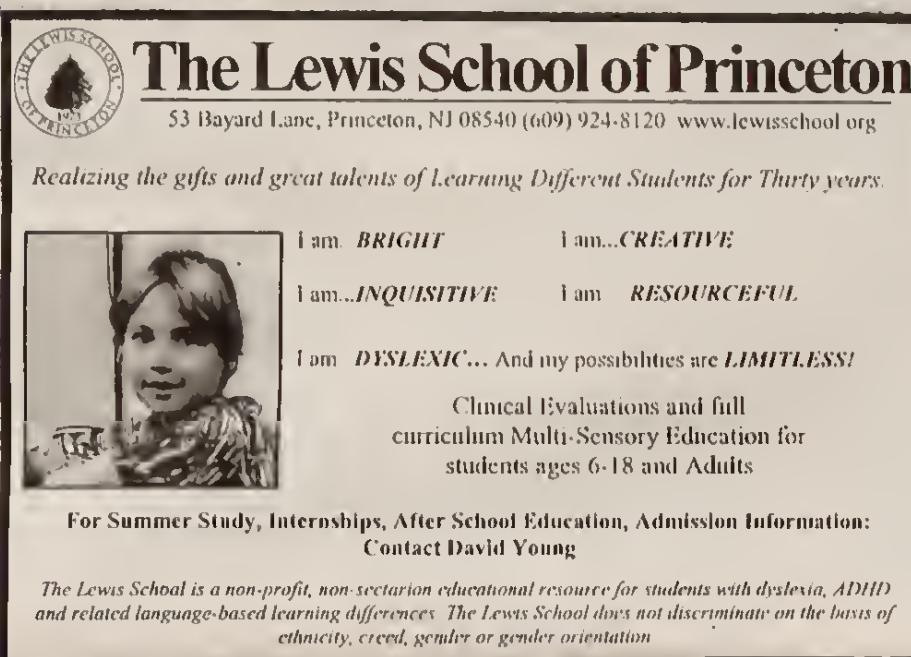
From the time that she was old enough to volunteer, Ms. Meisel has had "a really good reputation for helping." She is indeed an agent for change.

—Jean Stratton



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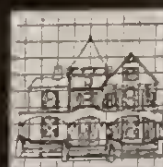


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Educator, composer, conductor, and vocal coach, Mr. Dumpson is a member of Westminster's Sacred Music faculty.

Last season, he made his orchestral conducting debut with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, and was a member of the production team for the syndicated television special "An Evening of Stars."

This season, he prepared a chorus for Christmas performances at Carnegie Hall featuring soprano Barbara Hendricks, with conductor Skitch Henderson and the New York Pops Orchestra.

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**MUSIC REVIEW**

**Princeton Symphony Orchestra Presents World Premiere and Favorite Standards**

In a month in which two community performing ensembles cancelled their performances, it was refreshing to see a nearly full house in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoon for a concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. Conductor Mark Laycock presented a clean program of Beethoven and Schumann, as well as a work by the contemporary composer Arvo Pärt and a world premiere by American composer Laurence Bitensky.

Two of the works on the program were linked by their reference to text — Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 3, Op. 72a* was composed to precede the composer's sole opera, *Fidelio*, and Bitensky's "...a perfect rest" was inspired by a Jewish prayer for the dead.

Mr. Laycock presented the Beethoven with a classical approach, opening the first movement *Adagio* with a majestic style and maintaining continued intensity throughout the movement. The opening melody in the clarinets and bassoons could have been louder, and the triplet transition was just a bit rocky, but the movement still maintained the sense of leading to something big and the rhythmic fury was clear. Mr. Laycock maintained a good balance between Classical and Romantic dynamics, indicating this work's place in music history as a bridge between the two periods. The wind and brass sections of the orchestra were notable for their refined playing, especially flutist Jayn Rosenfeld, oboists James Button and Nobuo Kitagawa and off-stage trumpeter Joseph Reardon.

Estonian composer Arvo Pärt has received a great deal of attention in recent years for a compositional style which combines a wide range of Russian influences with an experimental twentieth-century approach. His one-movement orchestral work, *Frotres*, was composed in 1977 for an early music ensemble in Estonia and has been rescored numerous times for various instruments. Sunday afternoon's version, scored for strings and percussion, created the impression of a percussively accompanied string quartet.

*Frotres* begins out of absolute silence, as if people were walking into a scene from a distance. An almost inaudible drone in the double basses supports this mathematically contrived piece, which passes through nine strophes of varying dynamic and color. This abstract style of composition is popular now, especially in vocal compositions, but it works well for strings, which have a great deal of flexibility in the sound. Mr. Laycock's string sections performed with a very dry sound, and Mr. Laycock built the volume of each strophe effectively.

Laurence Bitensky's "...a perfect rest" (A Jewish Prayer of Remembrance) also focused heavily on the lower strings, as one might expect in music derived from Eastern European roots. This one-movement work is based melodically on the traditional "El Male Rachamim," the Jewish memorial prayer, and incorporates an Eastern European chazzonut cantorial style in the cello solo (played plaintively by Jodi Beder), which permeates the work. A rare foray into a major key appeared with a sweet violin solo played by Anna Lim, and again with an abrupt shift to a trumpet entrance. Extended wind solos by bassoonist Roe Goodman, flutist Mary Schmlidt, and clarinetist David Hattner also gave this well performed piece a great deal of flavor.

The Princeton Symphony had no way of knowing when they programmed this year's season what an endless winter it would be, and how appropriate it would be to end this concert with Robert Schumann's *Symphony No. 1*, subtitled "Spring." Mr. Laycock took a clean approach to this work, beginning with the opening brass fanfare. The first movement, *Andante/Allegro*, sounded almost like late Beethoven. The sound was particularly well suited and well-contained in the hall.

The second movement, *Larghetto*, was presented very broadly, with well-blended and even brass playing. The violins were kept very busy during this symphony, which closed with a smooth coda in the fourth movement.

After nearly twenty years under the baton of Mr. Laycock, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra might naturally be thinking about its next quantum leap. The orchestra certainly has the symphonic repertoire and its "sound" well in hand, together with a strong commitment to contemporary American composers. The size and reaction of the audience in Richardson indicated that the orchestra has a solid place in the community — a springboard from which to move into the next regional performing arena.

—Nancy Plum

**Tryouts for "Fame" Set By Pennington Players**


The Pennington Players will hold auditions for *Fame: The Musical* on Friday, March 28 from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, March 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kelsey Theatre. Roles are available for adults and teens 15 and older, including a trumpet and a violin player.

Auditionees are asked to prepare a contemporary musical theater song, and short comedic monologue; be ready to dance; and bring a photo, resume, sheet music or taped non-vocal accompaniment, and musical instrument.

Performance dates will be July 2 at Doylestown Central Park, and July 17, 18, 19 and 23-26 at the Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre.

For more details and to schedule an audition appointment, call (609) 737-7529.

The Kelsey Theatre is on the Mercer County Community College campus in West Windsor.




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### David Grover and Band To Perform in Benefit

Grammy-nominated singer and songwriter David Grover and the Big Bear Band will perform in a family concert on Sunday, March 30, at 2 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Princeton University's Alexander Hall. Titled "Kids Mean the World to Us," the concert will benefit the Corner House Foundation.

The sixth grade choir from John Witherspoon Middle School will also be on the program.

Mr. Grover writes, performs and records for children and adults in a fashion that has been compared to Paul Simon

and James Taylor. He has performed at the White House, on The Today Show and for concert audiences throughout the country. He has been honored for his PBS specials teaching children about music.

"We decided it was time for a family-centered event this year," said the fundraiser co-chair Candice Walsh. "Parents, grandparents and children from preschool through middle school will love this show, and it will give us an opportunity to spread the Corner House message to new audiences."

A nonprofit counseling agency, Corner House helps area adolescents and their families address the problems

of substance abuse and family related issues. Proceeds from the fundraiser benefit treatment and prevention programs.

Tickets are \$25 and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-5000.

A patron brunch will be held at The Nassau Club prior to the concert and a post concert dessert reception is planned at Richardson Auditorium Lounge immediately following the show. The \$100 patron ticket allows admission to the brunch, concert, and reception. A \$50 guest ticket includes the concert and reception. For patron or guest tickets or general benefit information, call Corner House at (609) 924-8018.

### Westminster's Buchanan Leads Schola Cantorum in Concert

The Schola Cantorum of Westminster Choir College will present its spring concert on Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

The centerpiece of the concert, conducted by Heather J. Buchanan, will be Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Mass in G minor*. It will also include Parry's *I Was Glad*, Alice Parker's arrangement of *Wayfaring Stranger*, and Hairston's arrangement of *Elijah Rock*.

In addition, the choir will premiere *She Walks in Beauty* by Westminster faculty member and composer Joel Phillip, which the choir commissioned this year.

Schola Cantorum, a 62-voice choir, is the core choral experience for second-year undergraduate students at the College.



Heather J. Buchanan

Ms. Buchanan is acting assistant professor of conducting at Westminster, where she teaches graduate and undergraduate choral conducting.

Ms. Buchanan is also artistic director and conductor of the Greater South Jersey Chorus, a 75-voice community choir, and a doctoral candidate with the University of New England (Australia) researching the impact of body mapping on musicians.

Her publications include a video, *Evoking Sound: Body Mapping & Gesture Fundamentals*, in collaboration with James Jordan, and she is co-editor and compiler of the GLA Choral series: *Teaching Music Through Performance in Choir*, Vol. 1, due for release this year.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call Westminster's box office at (609) 921-2663.

### Guitarist Antigoni Goni To Perform at Institute

Guitarist Antigoni Goni will perform on March 26 and 28 at 8 p.m., and March 30 at 4 p.m., at the Institute for Advanced Study. The concerts, sponsored by the Institute's Artist-in-Residence Program, will take place in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

Recently described by *Guitar Review* as "one of today's most compelling young talents," the Greek-born artist has performed in many of the world's famous concert halls, including Covent Garden, the Bolshoi Theater, and the Athens Megaron Hall. She has won seven international competitions, including the 1998 International Guitar Competition in Havana, where she received the prize for Best Interpretation of Latin American Music, and the 1995 Stotsenberg International Competition. She is now head of the guitar department of the Juilliard Pre-College Division, as well as an associate of the Royal Academy of Music.

"This concert is a wonderful opportunity to hear works composed by some of the most important 20th-century Spanish and Latin American exponents of the guitar," says Institute artist-in-residence, composer Jon Magnusson. Included in Ms. Goni's program are Leo Brouwer's *El Decameron Negro*, Agustin Barrios-Mangoré's *Three Pieces*, Joaquín Rodrigo's *Invocación y danza*, Sergio Assad's *Three Greek Letters*, Federico Mompou's *Suite Compostelana*, and Alberto Ginastera's *Sonata*, Op. 47.

A concert discussion, at which Ms. Goni and Mr. Magnusson will discuss works on the program and Ms. Goni will perform musical examples, will take place on March 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Institute's Dilworth Room. The discussion is open to the public and no tickets are required.

Concert tickets, while free of charge, should be reserved. For information, or to reserve concert tickets, call (609) 734-8228.

### Opera Festival Sets Chorus Audition Dates

The Opera Festival of New Jersey will hold chorus auditions for its 2003 productions of *L'Italiana in Algeri*, *Eugene Onegin* and *Wozzeck*. This is a professional, paid chorus.

Auditionees should prepare one selection. Men are asked to offer something in Italian, while women may sing in a foreign language of their choice. An accompanist will be provided. Auditions will be held in the Woolworth Music Building at Princeton University, on March 26 from 7 to 9 p.m., March 29 from 2 to 5 p.m.; and March 31 from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information call (609) 258-4238.

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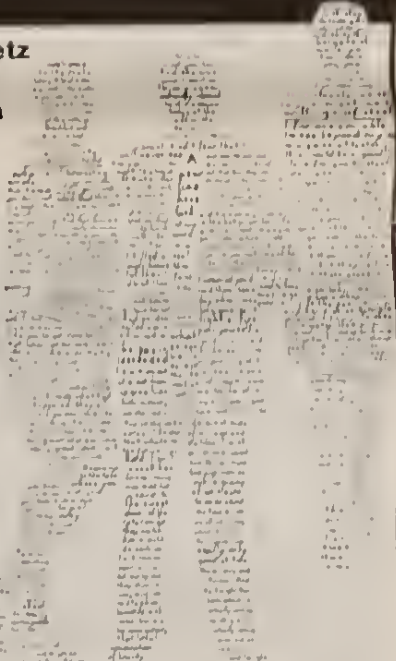
**AT THE INSTITUTE:** Guitarist Antigoni Goni will perform music of Spain and Latin America at the Institute for Advanced Study on March 26, 28, and 30.

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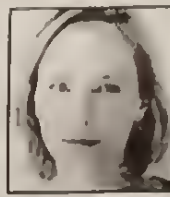
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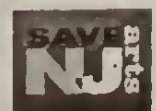
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**A FUNNY CAST:** These Princeton High School players will present *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* on March 19, 21 and 22 at the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for students and seniors.

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### "Something for Everyone" In Spring Musical at PHS

The Princeton High School Spectacle Theater will present *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* on March 19, 21 and 22 at the high school auditorium. The musical won the Tony Award for Best Musical of 1963.

The story is based on the plots of the 26 plays of Plautus, the 3rd century Roman playwright. His characters included sly servants, scheming slaves, hen-pecked husbands, domineering matrons, lovesick young men and lovely courtesans with hearts of gold.

Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove Incorporated these characters into their script, filling it with zany complications and subplots. The show is a musical comedy for audiences of all ages. It was the first Broadway show for which Stephen Sondheim wrote both the words and music.

*A Funny Thing* is directed by Pat Wray, with choreography by Janelle Wilkinson and musical direction by Scott Dettra.

Performances are March 19 at 7:30 p.m., and March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for students and seniors.

### "Fiction" To Premiere At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre will present the world premiere of Steven Dietz's *Fiction* from March 25 through April 13. Under the direction of David Warren, the play features Robert Cuccioli, the original lead in Broadway's *Jekyll & Hyde*; Laila Robins; and Marianne Hagan.

In *Fiction*, a pair of writers have a thriving marriage based on the give-and-take of their unusually honest relationship. But when they decide to share their diaries, the boundaries between past and present, fact and fiction, trust and betrayal begin to break down.

earned him Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle awards, directed productions at theaters across the country.

Mr. Cuccioli's other credits include the Broadway production of *Les Misérables* and *Camelot*, in which he played Lancelot opposite Richard Harris. He has appeared on television programs including *Sliders*, *Boywatch*, and *Celebrity*.

Laila Robins has appeared in the Broadway productions of *The Herbal Bed* and *The Real Thing*, in which she acted opposite Jeremy Irons, under the direction of Mike Nichols. Ms. Robins has acted in Off-Broadway productions and on national tours, as well as being a regular performer at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Her movie credits include *True Crime*, *An Innocent Man*, and *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*.

Marianne Hagan appeared in the world premiere of David Auburn's *Skyscraper* and in Laura Cahill's *Mercy*. On television, she has been seen on *Third Watch*, *Law & Order*, and *Friends*.

David Warren directed the Broadway Revivals of *Holiday*, *Summer and Smoke* and *Misalliance*. Mr. Warren has directed new works by Leslie Ayvazian, Nicky Silver, and Eric Bogosian, and has



**Robert Cuccioli**

begin Tuesday, March 25. A discussion with the playwright will be held immediately following the 2 p.m. performance on Sunday, March 30. For show times and tickets, which cost from \$31 to \$47, call (609) 258-2787 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).



**Laila Robins**

*Fiction* received a 2003 New American Play Production Grant from the Kennedy Center. Previous works by award-winning playwright Steven Dietz include *In God's Country*, *Lonely Planet*, and *Private Eyes*.

Actor Robert Cuccioli received a Tony Award nomination for Best Actor in a Musical for his performance in the title role of *Jekyll & Hyde*, a performance which also



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**Friday, March 28, 2003**

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### PANELS AND PANELISTS

#### OPENING REMARKS: HAROLD SHAPIRO

Professor of Economics and Public Affairs,  
Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs,  
President Emeritus, Princeton University

#### Biomedical Research and the Politics of Inequality

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG, Princeton University  
STEPHEN H. GARTNER, Cornell University  
JUDY HILLIS, Stanford University  
Moderated by Michael Rothchild, Princeton University

#### Values and the Battle Over Issues in Genomics Research

DOUGLASS M. KIRK, NYU School of Law  
ARTHEA RAI, University of Pennsylvania  
School of Law  
LEON ROSENBERG, Princeton University  
Moderated by Bryan Jones, University of Washington

#### The Future and Prospects of Biomedical Research

FRANCIS COLLINS, National Human Genome  
Research Institute  
MAYNARD OLSON, University of Washington  
SHIRLEY TILGHMAN, Princeton University  
Moderated by Lee Silver, Princeton University

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## Dance Theater Celebrates Women, Traditional Dance

Connections Dance Theatre will celebrate women and traditional dance in an evening of dance and theater choreographed and performed by women who have chosen to share different perspectives on their cultural heritage.

The event, which will take place on Saturday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at Princeton University's Frist Theater at the Frist Campus Center, is the first of a series of spring performances and workshops that Connections Dance Theater will hold.

sical Indian dance will be performed by Bala Devi Chandrashekar and Bani Ray, and Connections Dance Theater's Artistic Director Lilana Attar will use tango and dance theater "to reflect both simpler and deeper feeling" about the world in which we live.

The program's six different pieces will also highlight Eastern dance, French-American modern-sacred dance and music, and salsa and mambo.

The evening is presented by Connections in partnership with the International Center and the Women's Center of Princeton University.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. For more information, call (609) 895-

2981 or visit the Connections Dance Theater website at [connectionsdt.tripod.com](http://connectionsdt.tripod.com).

## George Street Playhouse Presents World Premiere

The world premiere of Wendy Kesselman's *The Lost Bridge* will be presented on the New Brunswick stage of George Street Playhouse beginning March 25 and continuing through April 20. The new play, featuring classical music and dance, is inspired by the life of Barbara Ledermann, a Holocaust survivor and ballet dancer.

The production features newcomers Heidi Armbruster, Patch Darragh, Michael Gillis and Monica West under the direction of GSP artistic director David Saint.

Barbara Ledermann and her family lived in Amsterdam during World War II. In 1943, Nazi soldiers blockaded the city, posting guards at all of the bridges leading out of the area as they rounded-up the city's Jewish population. Barbara, the only member of her family with fair skin and light hair, took a chance that she would pass as a non-Jew and convinced a Nazi guard to let her cross a bridge to safety. *The Lost Bridge* tells the story of her last hours with her family and of her relationship with a leader in the underground resistance movement.

Classical and popular music of the day plays an integral role in the telling of Barbara's story. Leah Kreutzer, founder of LKB Dance company, and a lecturer at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, will choreograph.



**SPINNING YARNS:** Chapin School eighth graders recently performed "The Midnight Horror Society," a multi-story play in which students entertain each other with three readings of classic horror tales: "The Inexperienced Ghost" by H.G. Wells; "The System of Dr. Tarr and Professor Feather" by Edgar Allen Poe; and "Dracula" by Bram Stoker. Pictured are Princeton residents, in front from left, E.J. Chi, Jamle Tobias, and Danielle Tobias, and in back from left, Daniel Milstein, Adrienne Markison, and Arielle Greenberg.

Wendy Kesselman received a Tony Award nomination for her adaptation of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Her plays *My Sister in This House*, *I Love You, I Love You Not*, and *The Juniper Tree* have been widely produced. She has also published a novel and 11 children's books.

David Saint, now in his fifth season at George Street Playhouse, has directed Velina Hasu Houston's *Waiting for Todoshi*, Wendy Wasserstein's *The Sisters Rosensweig* and world premieres by A.R. Gurney and Arthur Laurents. He directed the world premiere production of *The Spitfire Grill* at the Playhouse that

went on to win the Richard George Street Playhouse box Rodgers Award and enjoy a successful run in New York. New Brunswick; by phone at

Tickets for *The Lost Bridge* (732) 246-7717; or online at [www.georgestplayhouse.org](http://www.georgestplayhouse.org).



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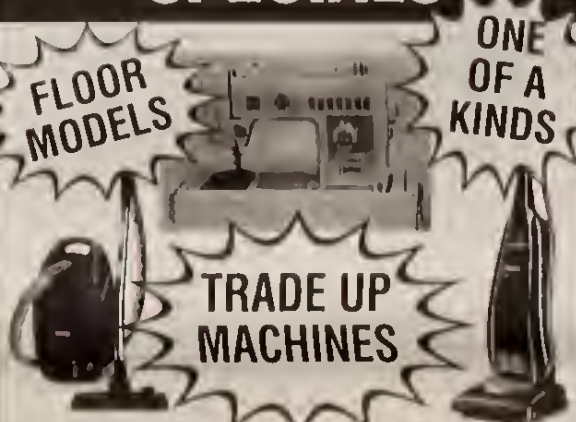
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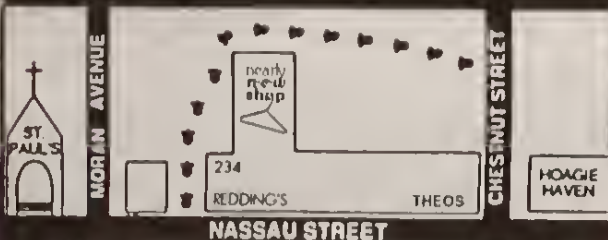
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## CINEMA REVIEW

## "The Hunted"

### Rambo Theme Revisited in "The Hunted"

Back in 1982, Sly Stallone introduced us to Rambo, the decorated Vietnam vet with delayed stress syndrome who had a little trouble adjusting to civilian life back home. After the fuse in the ticking time bomb's brain got lit, he started hunting for humans, eluding the authorities by hiding in the woods of Oregon. The case could only be cracked by the one man who fully understood Rambo, the commanding officer who trained him to be a killing machine in the first place.

That film was novel enough in its day to spawn a couple of sequels, affording Stallone the opportunity to milk the most out of the manic character.

Now, I suppose some industry exec decided enough time has passed and that nobody would notice if they renamed and updated Rambo as a soldier tortured by demons developed during a more recent conflict.

Thus, we have *The Hunted*, a tale about a deranged vet who never recovered from witnessing ethnic cleansing during his tour of duty in war-torn Kosovo. As with Rambo, he has retreated to an Oregon forest, slaughtering while mumbling an Earth-friendly rationale reminiscent of the Unabomber's rambling Manifesto. And as with the original, the job of finding the assassin falls to the man who taught him everything he knows.

What's makes *The Hunted*, an unapologetic rip-off, most interesting is that it comes courtesy of a collaboration of A-list talent both in front of and behind the camera. It was directed by the highly-regarded William Friedkin, Oscar-winner for the French Connection (1972), whose seminal cinematic offerings include *The Exorcist* (1973) and *Boys in the Band* (1970). How do you go from Hollywood trailblazer to Hollywood hack? Ask Bill Friedkin.

And the movie stars a couple of additional Academy Award-winners in Tommy Lee Jones (*The Fugitive*) and Benicio Del Toro (*Traffic*), the celebrated thespians

being paired here for an embarrassing outing not up to either's standards. Del Toro is Aaron Hallam, the Special Services soldier scarred by something he saw in Serbia. Jones is LT Bonham, Aaron's guilt-ridden mentor, coaxed out of retirement to track down his wayward student.

The problems with this production are plentiful. The film's primary failing is that it is a gruesome slasher flick masquerading as a psychological thriller. The picture is set on location in a rather remote region of Oregon, where one would expect a cat-and-mouse caper to unfold, taking its time to acquaint the audience with the lush nature of the environs as it explores the minds of the principal players. But, with all the subtlety of a violent video game, as soon as LT enters the forest, he immediately spots Aaron behind the first tree and the two square-off for the first of several physics-defying fight sequences.

There is an unnerving impatience to the editing style of this gruesome, high body-count adventure which leads me to believe that it was deliberately tailored to the taste of teens weaned on gory computer entertainment. For the director was apparently less concerned with presenting a plausible plot or any credible character development than with keeping the action going at all costs.

It's not finding but caging the seemingly superhuman Aaron which proves impossible. Again and again, he is easily apprehended, only to escape from the authorities in the wake of a bloody rampage. Thus, *The Hunted* is not really about "the hunt" at all, but about "the kill." Overall, Del Toro does a decent job as the broody psycho and Jones delivers afresh as the drawling investigator. But their services are squandered in service of a script which makes zero sense. Don't expect me to recommend a movie which repeatedly takes ridiculous counter-factual leaps at the expense of logic, coherency or common sense, because I ain't gonna.

Rent Rambo.  
Fair (★) Rated R for profanity plus very graphic violence.  
—Kam Williams



ON THE RUN: Benicio Del Toro flees from Tommy Lee Jones in a film set in a remote Oregon location.

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# AT THE CINEMA

**Adaptation** (R for expletives, sex, drug use and violence). Oscar-qualifying run for adaptation of *The Orchid Thief*, the Susan Orlean novel about a botanist who becomes embroiled in a scheme with three Seminole Indians to clone and overprice orchids. Academy Award hopefuls here include Meryl Streep, Nicolas Cage, Catherine Keener and Tilda Swinton.

**Boat Trip** (R for profanity, drug use and heavy sexuality). Gender-bent revenge comedy with Cuba Gooding, Jr. and Horatio Sanz as best friends whose travel agent gets even by deliberately sending these straight guys on an all-gay cruise. The bachelor buddies behave predictably homophobic till the Swedish bikini team turns up to save the day.

**Bringing Down the House** (PG-13 for profanity, drug use and off-color humor). Oscar-nominee Queen Latifah stars as an inmate who breaks out of prison to be with Steve Martin as the married man she has been corresponding with over the Internet. Comedy of errors co-stars Eugene Levy as the exasperated buddy.

**Chicago** (Unrated). Overdue, underproduced adaptation of 1975 Bob Fosse musical features Rene Zellweger, Queen Latifah, Catherine Zeta-Jones-Douglas, Richard Gere, Taye Diggs and Lucy Liu. Tabloid tale from the Roaring Twenties about a felonious flapper who lands in jail after shooting her cheating beau.

**Daredevil** (PG-13 for cartoon physics and some sensuality). Screen adaptation of the comic book series stars Ben Affleck as the attorney who morphs into an avenging superhero after an accident involving nuclear waste.

**Dreamcatcher** (R for gory violence and expletives). Adaptation of another Stephen King best-seller, this one a supernatural horror tale about the ordeal of four childhood friends who reunite for a hunting trip to northern Maine. Big name cast includes Morgan Freeman, Jason Lee, Donnie Wahlberg and Tom Sizemore.

**How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days** (PG-13 for some sex-related material). Zany adaptation of the best-selling book has Matthew McConaughey as a womanizer who bets his boss that he can stay with magazine columnist Kate Hudson for at least 10 days. Hudson, however, is simultaneously working on an autobiographical article about how to ruin a relationship with in the same time frame.

**The Hours** (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images and brief profanity). Oscar-eager, ensemble drama with Meryl Streep, Nicole Kidman, Julianne Moore, Toni Collette, Claire Danes, Allison Janney and token male Ed Harris. Adaptation of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about several women all influenced by the writings of Virginia Woolf.

**The Jungle Book 2** (G). Disney sequel to its 1967 animated adventure takes off where the original ended, with Haley Joel Osment now installed as the voice of Mowgli. This go-round, the intrepid nature boy returns to the jungle only to find the wily tiger Shere Khan awaiting him and bent on bloody revenge.

**The Life of David Gale** (R for violence, nudity, profanity and sexuality). Prison drama with Kevin Spacey as a capital punishment foe who ends up on Death Row, framed for the rape and murder of another activist. Co-stars Oscar-nominees Kate Winslet and Laura Linney.

**Old School** (R for nudity, expletives and graphic sex content). Over-the-top, out-of-control teenploitation with Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn as ex-college cronies who decide to go back to campus where they establish an unofficial frat house for thirtysomethings who want to find their inner party animal.

**The Pianist** (R for violence and profane language). Adaptation of the 1946 autobiography of the same name by Wladyslaw Szpilman, the late Polish composer who survived the Holocaust by hiding in the Warsaw ghetto, relying on his love of music to help him survive the ordeal for six years.

**Piglet's Big Move** (G). Disney does Piglet. Third in the Winnie the Pooh series, this about a timid little pig who must muster up the courage to save his endangered extended animal family.

**The Quiet American** (R for violent images and profane language). Remake of the French-era Indochina drama, based on the Graham Greene novel of the same name, set in Vietnam in the early Fifties. Love triangle tale involving a drug-addicted Brit (Michael Caine), a CIA agent (Brendan Fraser) and the woman (Tzi Ha) they both love.

**Rabbit-Proof Fence** (PG for emotional themes). Adaptation of Doris Pilkington novel, set in Australia in 1931, about a couple of aboriginal sisters and their cousin, adopted by a white family, who escape and walk across the Outback to reunite with their relatives.

**Spider** (for expletives, sex and brief violence). Psychological thriller, courtesy of odd-ball director David "Depraved Dave" Cronenberg, starring Ralph Fiennes as a recently released mental patient attempting to understand just what happened 20 years ago to cause his now-deceased mother to institutionalize him for schizophrenia.

**Talk to Her** (R for nudity, sex and a little adult language). Another offbeat romantic drama from Pedro Almodovar, this about a couple of men who make friends in the hospital while caring for their comatose girlfriends, one a gored bullfighter, the other a ballet student. (In Spanish with subtitles).

**Tears of the Sun** (R for curses and brutal violence). African action adventure with Bruce Willis as the head of a team of Navy Seals handed the dangerous assignment to rescue a missionary doctor who refuses to leave Nigeria without the 70 refugees in her care.

**A View from the Top** (PG-13 for epithets and sexual references). Waitress with a death wish. Way up from nothing comedy about a small-town girl with dreams of becoming a stewardess. Well-connected cast includes Gwyneth Paltrow (daughter of Blythe Danner), Kelly Preston (wife of John Travolta), Rob Lowe (brother of Chad Lowe), Candace Bergen (wife of late director Louis Malle), Christina Applegate (daughter of actress Nancy Priddy), plus funnyman Mike Myers.

**Willard** (PG-13 for horror, profanity and slight sex content). Remake of 1971 screamer about a misunderstood, 31 year-old Momma's boy who avenges his low social status by unleashing an army of rodents on anybody who ever picked on him. With Crispin Glover in the title role and Ben the rat reprising his role as Ben.

## Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change, call theater.

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Friday, March 21—Thursday, March 27

**Chicago** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15  
**Spider** (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444**  
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, March 21—Thursday, March 27

**Adaptation** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

**Chicago** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

**The Hours** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

**Nowhere in Africa** (Unrated): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6:10, 9:10; Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6:45

**Pianist** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 7

**The Quiet American** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20

**Talk to Her** (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

**MARKETFAIR, (609) 520-8700**

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**Agent Cody Banks** (PG): Please call theater for times

**Boat Trip** (R): Please call theater for times

**Bringing Down the House** (PG-13): Please call theater for times

**Chicago** (PG-13): Please call theater for times

**Dreamcatcher** (R): Please call theater for times

**Gangs of New York** (R): Please call theater for times

**The Hunted** (R): Please call theater for times

**Piglet's Big Move** (G): Please call theater for times

**The Quiet American** (R): Please call theater for times

**View from the Top** (PG-13): Please call theater for times

**HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181**

111 Ralder Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, March 21—Thursday, March 27

**Agent Cody Banks** (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:35; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 6:05, 8:25

**Bringing Down the House** (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 6:10, 8:30

**Chicago** (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:20

**Dreamcatcher** (R): Fri., 6:15, 9:15; Sat., 12, 3:10, 6:15, 9:15; Sun., 12, 3:10, 6:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30

**How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

**The Hunted** (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:20

**Old School** (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

**Piglet's Big Adventure** (G): Fri., 5, 7; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7

**Tears of the Sun** (PG-13): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:25

**View from the Top** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 8:15, 8:15

**Willard** (PG-13): Fri., 9, Sat., 9; Mon.-Thurs., 8:35

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Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

### PIANIST

Fri & Sat: 2:00, 7:00  
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 7:00 (R)

### TALK TO HER

Fri & Sat: 4:50, 9:40  
Sun-Thurs: 4:50 (R)

### QUIET AMERICAN

Fri & Sat: 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45  
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:20 (R)

### CHICAGO

Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40  
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (PG-13)

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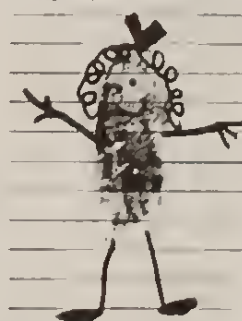
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**SPIDER** (R) 1:38  
Fri., March 21: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
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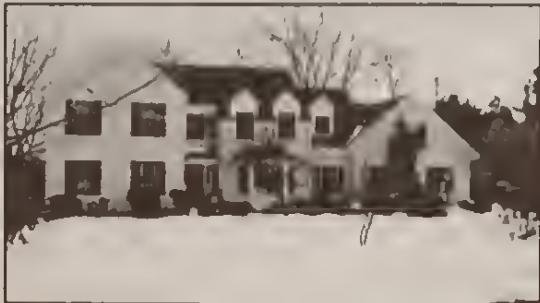


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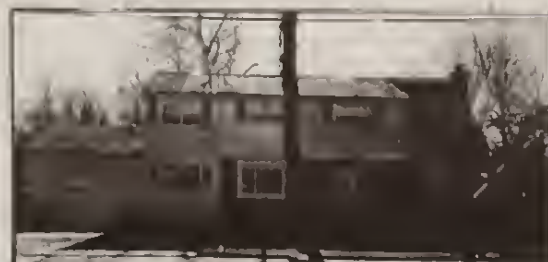


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**WOMEN IN WHITE:** "Give It A Whirl," a photograph by Edward J. Greenblat, is among the images that will be featured in two concurrent photo exhibitions at Gallery 14 in Hopewell from March 21 through April 20.

## ART

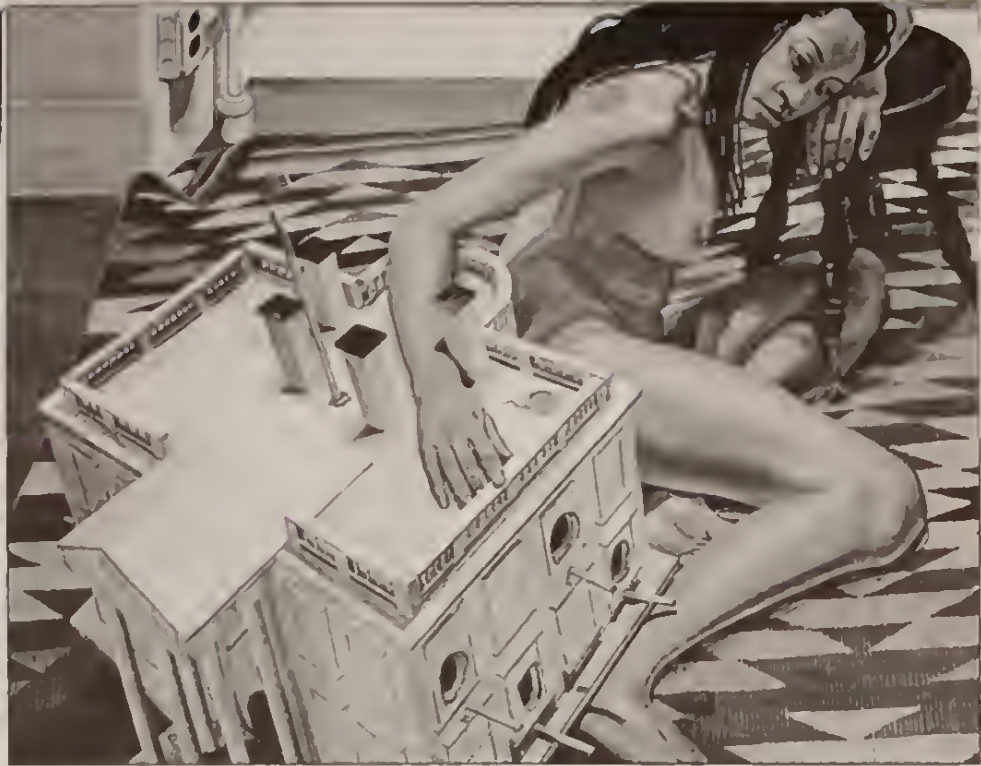
### Gallery 14 to Display Two Photo Exhibits

Photographs by both Edward J. Greenblat and Heinz Gartigruher will be featured in two concurrent exhibits at Gallery 14 in Hopewell from Friday, March 21 through Sunday, April 20.

Mr. Greenblat will display his work in "Women in White," while Mr. Gartigruher will showcase his images in "Plain and Simple Photography."

An opening reception will be held on Friday, March 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. In addition, patrons will have an opportunity to meet the photographers on Sunday, March 23 from 1 to 3 p.m.

A cooperative fine art photographic gallery, Gallery 14 is located on the second floor of 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511 or visit [www.photosgallery14.com](http://www.photosgallery14.com).



**A DIFFERENT MEDIUM:** Artist Philip Pearlstein, whose paintings include the above "Model with Dreadlocks and White House as Birdhouse," will speak at The Lawrenceville School on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Hall. A book signing will follow the artist's talk.

Mr. Pearlstein's most recent paintings, from 1999 to the present, continue in the realist manner he began in the late 1960s, a tradition of specificity, straightforward representation, and dynamic geometric composition that confronts the formal and aesthetic problems of painting without symbolism or sentimentality.

"Symbolism, in the literary sense, and the aesthetic content inherent in visual forms, are totally independent," said Mr. Pearlstein in a personal statement published in 1983 as part of a forward to the catalogue accompanying his retrospective at the Milwaukee Art Museum.

With respect to his choice of the nude as his subject matter, Mr. Pearlstein writes: "It is a self-contained subject offering forms of great complexity ever-varying in their relationships, readily available in great variety."

The Lawrenceville School is located off Route 206 in Lawrenceville. For more information, call (609) 620-6026 or visit [www.lawrenceville.org](http://www.lawrenceville.org).

for Art. Additionally, she founded the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper in 1986 as a center for producing prints and handmade paper projects.

Her work is featured in the permanent collections of more than 100 museums and collections, including the Library of Congress, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the Stadtmuseum in Berlin, the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts at the University of California at Los Angeles, and the Fogg Museum at Harvard University.

In her own prints and drawings, she works with early 21st century iconography, reflecting the intellectual, political, and social issues of our time as filtered through her own individuality. Working in series, her images of the environment, women, and family become metaphors for her feelings about life, decay, death, and possible salvation.

"Memento of an Assimilated Family" consists of approximately 50 etchings based on old family photographs, and each image is accompanied by anecdotal text. Among the themes addressed in the series are the paradox of assimilation and the way in which the Holocaust creates a context for looking at American Jewish family history.

The Numina Gallery, begun in the fall of 2000, is the only professional student-run gallery in the nation. It is located at Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street. Gallery hours are 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 806-4280, ext. 3170.

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### Numina Gallery at PHS To Host Brodsky Show

The Numina Gallery at Princeton High School will host "Memoir of an Assimilated Family," an exhibition featuring work by Judith Brodsky, from Friday, March 28 through Friday, May 9.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, March 28 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Ms. Brodsky, professor emerita of Rutgers University, is currently the president of ArtTable, an organization of 1,200 women in leadership positions in the visual arts.

A printmaker and artist, Ms. Brodsky is also the past president of College Art Association and the former national president of the Women's Caucus

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**SEEKING ENTRIES:** Susan Taylor, director of the Princeton University Art Museum, will serve as the juror of D&R Greenway's first annual juried art exhibition, which will be held in the Brodsky Gallery at ETS's Chauncey Conference Center from June 2 through June 15. Entries for the show will be accepted on April 6 and 7.

## D&R Greenway to Hold First Annual Art Show, Requesting Entries

This June, Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust, will host its first annual juried art exhibition, for which it will accept nature-inspired entries on April 6 and 7.

Scheduled to hang from Monday, June 2 through Sunday, June 15, the show will appear in the Brodsky Gallery at the Chauncey Conference Center at ETS's corporate center in Princeton.

The exhibition will highlight D&R Greenway's annual fund-raising event to be held on Sunday, June 8, at which the show's winners will be announced and prizes will be given.

Susan Taylor, director of the Princeton University Art

Museum, is serving as the show's juror. Since August 2000, Ms. Taylor has overseen all long-range and strategic planning initiatives for the museum as well as the re-installation of the permanent collection galleries.

Previously, Ms. Taylor served as director of the Davis Museum and Cultural Center at Wellesley College and the curatorial coordinator of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Artwork to be considered for the show must be submitted on Sunday, April 6 or Monday, April 7 at D&R Greenway's office at 1327 Canal Road in Princeton. Eligibility criteria include a recent, two-dimensional work inspired by nature.

Working within the 1,500 square mile watershed region encompassing the Delaware River, the Millstone River, the

Stony Brook, and the D&R Canal, D&R Greenway seeks to preserve natural and historic lands by establishing large swaths of contiguous open space that provide optimal protection of water quality, wildlife habitat, and biodiversity. Since 1989, D&R Greenway has preserved more than 5,000 acres valued at more than \$91 million.

For more information or to request a call for entry form, call (609) 924-4646.

## Morpeth Gallery to Host Painting and Sculpture

From Saturday, March 22 through Sunday, April 27, the Morpeth Gallery will host both "Time Being," an exhibition of recent sculpture by James Jansma, and "Memory Walking," a solo exhibit featuring recent paintings by Micheal Madigan.

A reception for the artists will be held on Saturday, March 22 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Jansma's sculptures are a merging of the abstract and the concrete. He describes the subject of his exhibition as "suggestive of the elemental of the primordial" as each sculpture "is deeply figurative and points to the temporality of the body, while the clay—built up and fired in layers—intimates a sense of geological time."

By shaping clay around plaster molds of body parts and utilizing clay in various states from wet to dry, Mr. Jansma creates stoneware sculptures. His application of low-fired earthenware glazes, which are not typically used on stoneware, creates a painterly surface, and in some work he has incorporated found wood and rock.

Mr. Jansma received his MFA from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, and he is currently a professor in the ceramics program at Princeton University.

Mr. Madigan, who earned an MFA from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, has taught at IUP, St. Francis College, and the Antonelli Institute of Art and Photography.

Presently an adjunct professor of art at The College of New Jersey and an instructor in his private studio at Artworks, the Visual Art School and Gallery in Trenton, Mr. Madigan is scheduled to give a gallery talk on Saturday, March 29 at 3 p.m.

The Morpeth Gallery is located at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-9393 or visit [www.ruthmorpeth.com](http://www.ruthmorpeth.com).



**TWO FOR ONE:** Recent sculpture by James Jansma, including the above "Cantilevered Legs," will appear in "Time Being" at the Morpeth Gallery along with "Memory Walking," an exhibit of recent paintings by Micheal Madigan from March 22 through April 27.

## Carrier Foundation To Host Art Auction

Carrier Foundation will host an art auction on Saturday, March 29 at the Harligen Reformed Church. The charity event will begin at 7 p.m., and it will include a silent auction, a 50/50 raffle, and refreshments.

The benefit will feature art from Marlin, a 30-year-old fund-raising company that concentrates in carrying out fine auctions and events throughout the country. The auction will include art in all media and price ranges.

All proceeds raised at the auction will benefit the East Mountain School, located at Carrier Clinic. Tickets are \$10 each.

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**IN ALL HER VARIETIES:** Painting and sculpture by Ann Stewart Anderson will be featured in "Mythic Women: Helen and Clytemnestra" at the Erdman Gallery at Princeton Theological Seminary from March 24 through May 3.

### Solo Exhibit to Open At Seminary's Gallery

An exhibit of works by Ann Stewart Anderson, entitled "Mythic Women: Helen and Clytemnestra," will be on display at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery from Monday, March 24 through Saturday, May 3.

An opening reception and a gallery talk will be held on Monday, March 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Ms. Anderson, a native of Louisville, Ky., and a graduate of Wellesley College and American University, studied art at the Corcoran College of Art and Design in Washington, D.C. She brings an avid interest in contemporary women and mythic stories to her painting and sculpture.

"In depicting woman, I strive to explore visually the richness of her roles and the variety of her stories; but these paintings are not only about subject," said Ms. Anderson in describing her exhibit. "They are also about the intricacies of pat-

tern, the juxtaposition of color, and the contrasts of light and shade, figure and gesture. They are essential statements about the vicissitudes of human life."

The Erdman Gallery is located on Princeton Theological Seminary's campus at 20 Library Place. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7990 or visit [www.ptsem.edu](http://www.ptsem.edu).

### Lawrenceville Gallery To Feature Alumnus

The Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery at The Lawrenceville School will present "Ted Berglund: Paintings and Drawings" from Wednesday, March 26 through Thursday, April 17.

An opening reception with the artist, who is an alumnus of the school's class of 1996, will be held on Friday, March 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

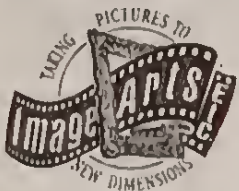
The Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery is located in the Gruss Center of Visual Arts at The Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday. In addition, the gallery is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday as well as Thursday and Friday. For more information, call (609) 620-6026 or visit [www.lawrenceville.org](http://www.lawrenceville.org).



**FIRST AND FOREMOST:** This mixed media work by Janet Kolstein, of Guttenberg, entitled "Red Feather Lake," is among the art that will be featured at the Medical Center at Princeton from April 7 through May 18 in "ArtFirst!" an international, juried exhibition and sale of art and fine crafts by professional artists with physical and mental disabilities.



**BACK TO SCHOOL:** Entitled "Christopher," the above painting by artist and alumnus Ted Berglund will be on display in a solo exhibition at The Lawrenceville School from March 26 through April 17.



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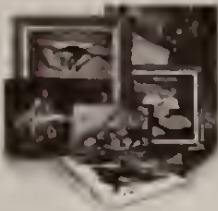
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### Lawrence to Host 2nd Music and Arts Festival

The second annual Lawrence Arts and Music Festival will be held on Saturday, May 10 at the National Guard Armory on Eggerts Crossing Road.

Among the presentations at the festival will be displays of paintings, photographs, sculptures, and ceramics; three presentation areas for musicians, vocalists, and dancers; and poetry readings, short plays, and improvisation. All local artists are invited to participate.

"The Arts Festival is meant to celebrate and showcase the artists who live and work in Lawrence — young and old, amateur and professional," said Lawrence Councilwoman Pam Mount.

For more information about the festival or how to participate, contact Steve Groeger in the Lawrence Recreation Department at (609) 844-7066.



"Early Morning" Heinz Gartlgruber

## GALLERY 4

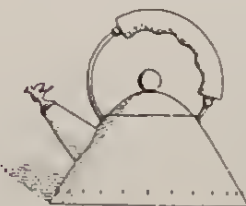
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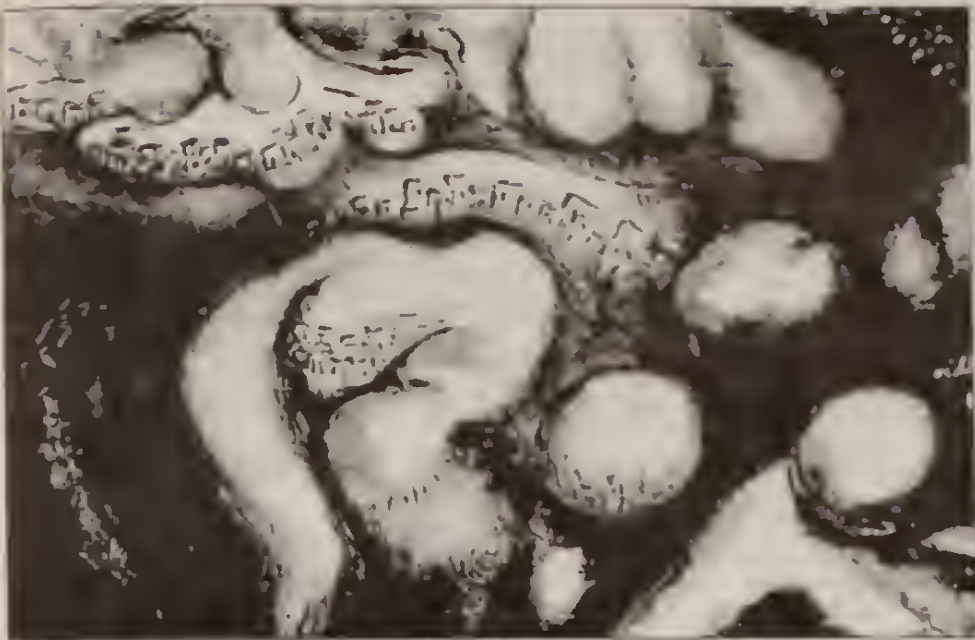
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**INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR:** Artwork by Arlyne Heilbron Ortiz, including the above "Little Towns & Routes," will be featured in a solo exhibition at the Gallery at Chapin from March 24 through April 25.

**Costa Rican Artist To Show at Chapin**

The Gallery at Chapin School will display "Raices (Routes)," a solo exhibition of oil and acrylic works by Costa Rican artist Arlyne Heilbron Ortiz, from Monday, March 24 through Friday, April 25.

An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Wednesday, March 26 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Born and raised in San Jose,

Costa Rica, Ms. Ortiz is currently studying visual arts at the National University of Costa Rica.

"What inspires me to be an artist," she said, "is the ability to express my emotions and to convey different messages. I get the inspiration from the environment—organic shapes as microorganisms, animals or human beings, the towns, the cities. I also get inspiration from poverty, hope, and freedom, and from the textures and pigments of nature."

Ms. Ortiz's works have been shown widely in Costa Rica, she has won numerous awards, and she will be featured in an upcoming publication entitled *Costa Rica Art Direct III*.

The Gallery at Chapin School is located at 4101 Princeton Pike. The show can be viewed during school hours by appointment by calling (609) 924-7206.

**University Art Museum To Shuffle Its Deck**

The Princeton University Art Museum will host "Shuffling the Deck: The Collection Reconsidered" from Saturday,

March 29 through Sunday, June 29.

A lecture by guest curator Eugenie Tsai, entitled "Shuffling the Deck: A Curator's Perspective," will be hosted on Saturday, March 29 at 4:30 p.m. in McCosh 50. An opening reception will follow at the museum from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The exhibition uses the distinguished collection of the University's Art Museum as a point of departure for commissioned projects by four contemporary artists: Sanford Biggers, Anne Chu, Ellen Harvey, and Zhang Hongtu.

Each of these artists will create a unique project in response to paintings and sculptures selected from the museum's collection.

The Princeton University Art Museum, free and open to the public, is located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall. For more information, call (609) 258-5828 or visit [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org).

**Rider Gallery to Host One-Woman Exhibit**

The Rider University Art Gallery will host "Rosemarie Beck: Paintings 1965-2001" from Thursday, March 27 through Monday, April 28.

An artist's reception will be held on Thursday, March 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. A gallery talk



**A LIFE'S WORK:** "Concert in Tuscany," an oil on linen work by Rosemarie Beck is among the paintings by the artist that will be featured in a solo exhibition at the Rider University Art Gallery from March 27 through April 28.

by the artist will be presented on Thursday, April 10 at 7 p.m.

The Rider University Art Gallery is located in the Student Center on Rider University's campus at 2083 Lawrenceville Road in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (609) 896-5000 or visit [www.rider.edu](http://www.rider.edu).

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# Sports

## Tiger Men's Hoops Spurned by NIT After Defeat to Penn in Season Finale

**T**his season turned into a rocky ride for the Princeton University men's basketball team, with such pitfalls as injuries, an academic dismissal, and several frustrating defeats.

As a result, one destination the Tigers won't be visiting is the postseason.

Late last Sunday, the NIT committee spurned Princeton (16-11, 10-4 Ivy) in favor of Brown (17-11, 12-2 ), snapping the Tigers' string of seven straight postseason appearances (four NCAA, three NIT).

The rejection by the NIT was not surprising considering that Princeton had ended its season with a 74-67 loss to Ivy champs Penn (22-5, 14-0) just five days earlier.

With Penn coming into the season boasting a bevy of returning star veterans including Ivy League Player of the Year Ugonna Onyekwe, All-Ivy first team forward Koko Archibong, and senior sharpshooter Andrew Toole, the Tigers faced a daunting task dealing with the Quakers even at full strength.

But Princeton didn't have its full complement of talent even before the season started as junior forward Konrad Wysocki went down in the preseason with a broken foot. Then star forward Andre Logan went down with a season-ending knee injury after the third game of the season.

The depleted Tigers suffered through a string of valiant near-misses as they posted narrow losses to Rutgers, Rider, Texas, and Santa Clara.

Then as the Tigers hosted Brown this February in the sixth game of their Ivy campaign, the team's leading scorer, Spencer Gloger, went down with an ankle injury and was sidelined indefinitely. Princeton fell to

Brown that night, ending a 52-game home winning streak against the Bears.

Shockingly, days later, Gloger was ruled academically ineligible by Princeton and not allowed to enroll at the school until next spring.

By the time the Tigers got to last Wednesday's game with visiting Penn, they were locked in third place in the league having lost again to Brown and knowing that their hopes for an NIT bid could be dashed if they didn't upset the Quakers.

Pumped up by a Jadwin Gym throng of 6,231, the Tigers played as if they didn't want their season to end. They battled the Quakers on even terms in a game that saw 16 lead changes and 11 ties.

With 2:10 remaining, Ed Persia drained a long three-pointer to bring the Tigers within one at 62-61. Penn, however, showed its experience down the stretch as it outscored Princeton 12-6 to win 74-67 and clinch an undefeated Ivy campaign.

Afterward, Princeton head coach John Thompson III had no qualms about his club's effort. "I thought we were in the right position at the right time," said Thompson quietly. "We had a few mishaps but when they shoot 73 percent in the second half and 67 percent for the game it's tough to win. They're a terrific offensive team."

Thompson was sad to see his seniors, captain Kyle Wentz, Ray Robins and Pete Hegseth, go out on a down note. "I feel for those three seniors," said Thompson, whose seniors received some consolation days later when Wentz and Robins were named to the All-Ivy honorable mention squad. "They are three guys that from day

one have given so much to this program."

Junior guard Persia, who poured in 21 points in the loss, echoed Thompson's sentiment. "We're definitely disappointed with the year because we wanted to be where Penn is going," said Persia.

Persia, however, was able to put Princeton's topsy-turvy season in perspective. "It seems to happen every year, it's just what my college basketball experience has been," added the Texas native. "People leave and the next person has to step up."

Sophomore center Judson Wallace, who scored a game-high 22 points in the loss, said the team was prepared to step up and do whatever it took to topple the Quakers. "I think you play every game like it's your last game, especially tonight," added Wallace. "We were saying in the huddle leave everything on the court."

And while the game against Penn may have been the Tigers' last appearance on court this season, Wallace believes that the travails the club has dealt with this year will steel it for future battles.

"Adversity breeds toughness," maintained Wallace. "I think we were a tougher team down the stretch. I think for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, all it can do is help us."

If so, the Tigers may be able to return to



**MARCH SADNESS:** Princeton guard Ed Persia drives to the hoop in the Tigers' 74-67 loss to Penn on March 11. Princeton, which finished the season at 16-11 (10-4 Ivy), didn't get invited to the NIT, snapping a string of seven straight pre-season appearances.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

postseason play next season no matter what obstacles are thrown their way.

—Bill Alden



**RISING UP:** Princeton sophomore center Judson Wallace scores two of his 22 points in the Tigers' loss to Penn on March 11. Wallace averaged 17.8 points per game in Princeton's last eight contests.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Wallace's Late Season Scoring Binge Marks Him as a Future Tiger Star

**I**n mid-February, Princeton University sophomore center Judson Wallace was exhorted by the Tigers' coaching staff to start being more productive.

Wallace responded by averaging 17.8 points per game in Princeton's final eight games, scoring more than 20 points in four games over the season's home stretch.

While the Tigers may not be going to the postseason for the first time since the 1994-95 season, Wallace's late surge shows that he could be the offensive force that helps the Tigers play beyond the regular season next year.

After Princeton's season-ending 74-67 loss to Penn on March 11, Wallace made it clear that he will dedicate himself to building on what he showed down the stretch this season.

"I'm just going to do what I would've done if I had five eight-point games," said Wallace, a 6'9, 220-pound native of Atlanta who scored a game-high 22 in the loss to the Quakers.

"I'm going to work my butt off, hit the weights real hard, work on every aspect of my game. I've got to eat this summer, my mom's got to make me some food. With a fair amount of improvement, I could do well next year."

Wallace acknowledges that a little kick in the pants from the Tiger coaches helped get him in gear.

"Halfway through the Ivy League season, coach [Robert] Burke challenged me to lead the team, to make it better," recalled Wallace, who increased his scoring average from 7.8 points a game to 10.9 over the last eight games.

"He just gave me some of the statistics

from some of the other centers in the league and compared them to mine, it was not acceptable in my eyes. That sparked a driving force inside me to perform well."

Wallace ends this season a much different player than he was at the start.

"I'm gaining confidence in myself and my teammates are gaining confidence in me," said Wallace, who averaged 5.8 rebounds a game and ended up earning All-Ivy honorable mention honors.

"I've shot the ball well over our last five games. I've been more aggressive, if I have something, I take it. At the same time, I have to compliment my teammates for giving me the ball in good situations."

If Wallace carries his late-season scoring prowess into next season, the Tigers could find themselves in a very good situation come next March.

—Bill Alden

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## Tiger Women's Lacrosse Downed by Virginia

Despite strong efforts from Whitney Miller and Alex Fiore, the Princeton University women's lacrosse team fell 13-8 to Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. last Sunday.

Miller scored three goals while Fiore added two but the Tigers couldn't overcome a 6-3 halftime deficit in falling to 1-2.

The Tigers play at Duke on March 19 before hosting Penn State on March 22.

## Tiger Baseball Falls To N.C. State

The Princeton University baseball team fell 8-2 to N.C. State last Sunday in Zebulon, N.C.

Tim Lahey and Paul Ackerman had RBIs for the Tigers, who dropped to 1-7.

Princeton will stay down south for upcoming action as it plays at North Carolina on March 19, at Liberty on March 20 and then travels to William & Mary for games on March 21-23.

The Tigers, now 7-3, take on Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles on March 19.

## Tiger Softball Drops Opener to Ga Tech

The Princeton University softball team started its 2003 campaign by dropping a doubleheader to Georgia Tech last Sunday in Atlanta.

The Tigers fell 8-1 in the opener then lost the nightcap 4-0. Princeton's only offensive production of the day came when Melissa Finley hit a double in the first game to drive in Cristina Cobb-Adams.

Princeton continues its southern swing as it plays at Georgia St. on March 19, at Tennessee on March 20 and then takes part in the Buzz Classic in Marietta, Ga. from March 21-22.



**DENNIS THE MENACE:** Princeton University volleyball star Dennis Alshuler blasts the ball in the Tigers' 3-1 loss to visiting Juniata last Friday. The Tigers went on to beat St. Francis 3-0 on Saturday to improve to 10-8. Princeton plays Rutgers and Rutgers-Newark in Newark on March 26.

(Photo by Kachi Martinez)

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## Tiger Women's Water Polo Earns Split in San Diego

The Princeton University women's water polo team split two games in action last Sunday at San Diego State's Ray and Joan Kroc Center.

In the first game, the Tigers outscored Pacific 9-5, fuelled by back-to-back goals from Jenny Edwards. Princeton, however, fell in its second outing of the day as it lost 10-4 to host San Diego State.

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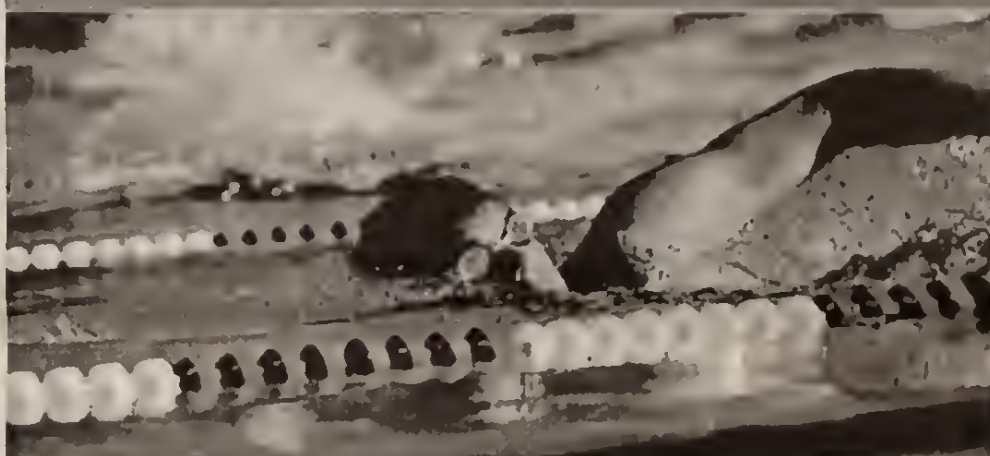
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**THE INSIDER:** Princeton University athletic director Gary Walters taking in a Tiger men's basketball game recently. While the Tigers didn't make the NCAA tournament, Walters played an inside role in the tourney as he served on the selection committee that set the field last weekend.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Princeton AD Walters Played Inside Role In March Madness Selection Process

Princeton University athletic director Gary Walters didn't get a chance to get outside for last weekend's late winter thaw.

Instead, he was stuck inside a hotel, toiling at meetings for hours on end, even picking up a few pounds eating ice cream during brief nighttime breaks.

But don't feel sorry for Walters. His weekend assignment had him living out the fantasy of millions of hoops junkies as he served on the NCAA Selection Committee that set the bracket for this year's college men's basketball tournament.

For Walters, who was named to the Division I men's basketball committee last year, his first stint in the inner sanctum in Indianapolis that sets the blueprint for March Madness was a whirlwind he won't soon forget.

"It was like jury duty combined with fraternity life absent the alcohol," said a tired but still wired Walters in a phone interview Monday. "It went by so quickly that I don't remember the exact timing of our meetings."

Walters arrived in Indy on Wednesday and spent much of

his day in his room at the Westin Hotel studying the potential field. He had plenty of privacy to do so as the whole 15th floor of the hotel was cordoned off with security on hand to ensure the confidentiality of the meetings of the 10-member committee.

After some administrative meetings early Thursday, the committee, which is comprised of athletic directors and league commissioners, started the selection process in earnest that afternoon.

"Each member tries to individually identify all those teams he or she thinks is worthy of consideration and we have a kind of first cut based on those lists," explained Walters, a 1967 graduate of Princeton who was a star point guard during his playing days and has been the school's athletic director since 1994.

Walters said the process consists of three steps: selecting the 34 at-large teams to go with the 31 automatic bids; setting the seeding on those 65 teams; and, then distributing the teams via the brackets for the four regions. Working through the three steps is a tortuous process that requires meetings starting in the morning and lasting until midnight.

The committee keeps four televisions on in its conference room to keep abreast of developments in conference tournaments that could impact the field. In addition, the members each have a laptop which gives them the ability to call up statistical minutiae to

help them decide between teams.

"I refer to this vetting process as trying to analyze the significance of the small differences between teams," said Walters. "You have principles operating on parallel levels and you're trying to keep everything in balance."

In order to make final decisions, the committee has to vote with the required margin being what Walters called "a strong consensus" without further elaboration.

"It's tough, every year you have about 70 teams trying to fit into 65 slots," said Walters, who has a five-year term on the committee. "We had to conduct about 60 votes over the process. I was impressed with how the 10 members took off their institutional hats and tried to select the best teams."

The committee members did get a brief respite each evening as they were served ice cream during post-dinner breaks pursuant to a long-held tradition of the process. "I think I gained about five pounds," joked Walters. There were some light moments as well. "We kept having to send Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg out of the room," said Walters, referring to the committee rule that a member can't be present when a team he or she is affiliated with is being consid-

ered. "One time we forgot about him out there."

The process ended around 4:30 Sunday, just over an hour before CBS' Selection Sunday show announcing the pairings. If Ohio State had beaten Illinois in the final of the Big 10 tournament, the final pick may have been made during the show, according to Walters.

In the final analysis, Walters was happy with the product of the committee's arduous effort. "I feel we did a pretty good job, picking the bracket is as much an art as it is a science," said Walters, who will be off to Boston later this week to help run the subregional there.

"The neat thing is that for all the labor, technical support, and analysis that goes into this, once the teams are chosen, serendipity takes control."

And while things are out of his hands now, there is no doubt that Walters relished his chance to leave his fingerprints on the blueprint for the madness to come.

—Bill Alden

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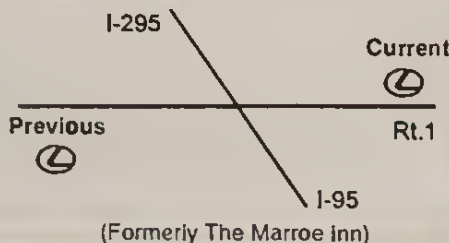
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## Tiger Men's Lax Cruises by Hofstra To Prepare for Clash at Syracuse

Bill Tierney threw down the gauntlet to his attack unit before the Princeton University men's lacrosse team faced Hofstra on Long Island last Saturday.

"We challenged the offensive guys," said Tiger head coach Tierney, whose club had started the season with a 10-8 loss to Johns Hopkins and a 10-7 setback to Virginia. "We thought we had played two pretty good defensive games in holding those teams to 10 goals. We needed more from the people up front."

Tierney's message apparently got through loud and clear as the Tigers blew open a 4-3 game and cruised to an 18-5 win over Hofstra before 3,509 at Stuart Stadium.

Sophomore attack Ryan Boyle, who had been suspended for the Virginia game due to violating team rules, led the charge as he scored a career-high nine points on three goals and six assists. Senior Sean Hartofilis and

sophomore Jason Doneger each scored four goals. Brad Dumont scored twice with Josh White adding two assists.

Tierney acknowledged that the return of Boyle gave the Tigers a lift. "Ryan had a great day, as he usually does," said Tierney, whose club outshot Hofstra 44-25 in improving to 1-2 on the season. "He made some great assists, things really fell for us. Nobody likes to sit out but I think he felt, like all of us, that we needed to go out and make some shots."

It wasn't only the attackers who came through, however. "Owen Daly may have had only one assist but he's been playing so solidly for us in the midfield," added Tierney. "Drew Casino was good on the faceoffs and Julian Gould had another good game in the net for us."

The Tigers needed such an all-around effort as they head up to the Carrier Dome on March 22 to take on Syracuse,

who they have faced in the last three national championship games.

"It's always a daunting task facing Syracuse," said Tierney, noting that the Orangemen beat Johns Hopkins last week to rebound from an earlier loss to Virginia. "Playing in the dome is always tough but I told the guys that it's a great chance for them. We'll get our shots, they'll get theirs."

In addition to getting a much needed win last Saturday, the Tigers may have picked up an intangible that could help them against Syracuse.

"It's all about confidence for us," asserted Tierney, who has guided the Tigers to six national crowns and now has a 171-55 mark in his 16 seasons at Princeton. "We got a little bit of our swagger back in the second half Saturday. We made some mistakes but I think that we're getting that old feeling back."

A win over Syracuse would give Tierney's crew a swagger that may put them on track to get that old championship feeling.

—Bill Alden



**HEARTBREAKER:** Princeton University attacker Sean Hartofilis fights through the Hofstra defense last Saturday on his way to a four-goal performance in the Tigers' 18-5 win over the Pride. Princeton, now 1-2, travels to the Carrier Dome on March 15 to take on Syracuse.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**COLD COMFORT:** Princeton University junior forward Gretchen Anderson pressures Yale in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs on March 7. While the Tigers ended up losing 4-2 to Dartmouth in the ECAC semis last Saturday, the team's final record of 20-9-2 was the best in the program's 23-year history.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Tiger Women's Ice Hockey Falls in ECAC Semis But Still Posts Team's Best Mark

The first major recruiting coup of Jeff Kampersal's tenure as head coach of the Princeton University women's hockey team came in 1997 when he convinced Annamarie Holmes of Apple Valley, Minnesota to join the program.

In the next two years, he was able to get upstate New York native Andrea Kilbourne and Nikola Holmes, Annamarie's younger sister, to come to Princeton.

As the older Holmes took two years off to play on the U.S. national team and Kilbourne was away for one year to as a member of the U.S. team that won a silver medal in the 2002 Winter Olympics, their standing in the hockey world helped put the Princeton program on the map even when they weren't on campus.

With all three of the players in the fold this year, the Tigers caught fire down the stretch and made it to last Saturday's ECAC semifinals against Dartmouth in Providence, R.I.

Although the Tigers' playoff run was stopped by a 4-2 loss to the Big Green, the team's final mark of 20-9-4 was the program's best record in its 23-year history.

Despite his pride in the team's accomplishments, Kampersal acknowledged that the loss stung him deeply. "It's a double whammy," said Kampersal, whose group of seniors also includes back-up goalie Sarah Ahlquist. "I'm mad about the loss and sad to be losing our seniors. They were the start of it all for us. They positively influenced my life as well as my coaching career."

The seniors had a big influence in the Dartmouth game as Kilbourne scored the Tigers' second goal on an assist by the younger Holmes. Kilbourne's score came early in the third period and brought Princeton to within one but the Big Green were able to hold off the Tigers and ice the game with a late empty net goal.

"We worked hard and competed hard in the first two periods but we didn't do what we can do, we were a little tentative" said Kampersal. "In the third period, we really took it to them."

Kampersal believes he has the core of returning talent to keep the program on its upward swing.

"The juniors who will be seniors next year are all solid," added Kampersal, referring to Gretchen Anderson, the team's leading scorer with 40 points, defender Angela Goody, forwards Lisa Rasmussen and Susan Hobson, and star goalie Megan Van Beusekom. "We'll always be alright with Megan in the net."

Those juniors, however, will have to utilize more than their talent if they want to match their immediate predecessors. "The seniors instituted great leadership and really set a great example for our younger players," asserted Kampersal. "They came to work everyday in practice. They also worked hard in the weight room and over the summer."

If some of that work ethic rubs off on the remaining players, the seniors' hand in the program's success won't have ended with their graduation. —Bill Alden

## Tiger Women's Hoops Frustrated But See Hope on the Horizon

The performance by the Princeton University women's basketball team against Penn last Wednesday in its season finale could be seen as a microcosm of the Tigers' frustrating campaign.

Midway through the first half, Princeton looked sharp as it jumped out to a nine-point lead. While that lead gradually evaporated, the Tigers went into the half tied at 31 and very much in the game.

In the second half, however, Penn started hitting its shots and built an 18-point cushion. The Tigers made a couple of runs but ended up losing 79-69 to finish at 9-19 (4-10 Ivy League).

"I'm kind of disappointed," said Princeton head coach Richard Barron in a recent interview that assessed the team's season.

"I think we started with a lot more promise than we ended up showing. We showed potential at times but we didn't necessarily play 40-minute games."

Coming into his second season at the helm of the program, Barron had high hopes for his squad after a rookie season which saw Princeton improve to 11 wins from 2 in 2000-01.

Barron believes he can pinpoint where things started to go awry for the Tigers.

"Our season turned on that loss to Sacred Heart (69-61 on December 7), that really shook our confidence," said Barron. "It led to more inconsistent play and that combined with injuries hurt us coming into league play."

The Tigers had some highlights in Ivy play including a triple overtime win at Yale during which seniors Maureen Lane and Allison Cahill both passed the 1,000-point career mark and a come-from-behind home win over Cornell before more than 2,900 on National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

But such highs were overshadowed by several frustrating losses and a four-game losing streak to end the season which left the Tigers in a tie for sixth place in the league.

Barron, who has a 97-83 mark in his career as a head coach which included a five-year stint at the University of the South before he came to Princeton, knows you can't build a winning program overnight.

"The longer you coach, the more you realize how certain things take time to develop," added Barron.

"We need to focus on recruiting and getting the most talented players who can play in the Ivy League. We need to work on individual development in the offseason, working in the weight room, and on skills."

Barron does believe he has a nucleus of talent in place and on the way who can make a difference.

The team returns its two top scorers, freshman star Becky Brown and junior Kelly Schaeffer. It also has a solid recruiting class which includes 6'2 Kelly Hughes from Ohio, talented forward Katie Digovich from California, and energetic point guard Elyse Umeda from Hawaii.

"We feel Becky is going to be a real star in this league, she is right on track for that," said Barron of his 6'3 star from Nashville, Tennessee who led the Tigers with more than 14 points per game and made the Ivy All-Rookie team.

"We have some freshman coming in who should make a real difference. They have no association with that dismal 2-25 season and winning is the freshest thing in their minds."


Barron, for his part, is looking forward to a fresh start next season. "I've never had a season like this, 9-19, it's the hardest season I've had in 12 years of coaching," acknowledged Barron.

"But I see the pieces coming together so there is a sense of relief that it's over. I see what's on the horizon and that's encouraging."

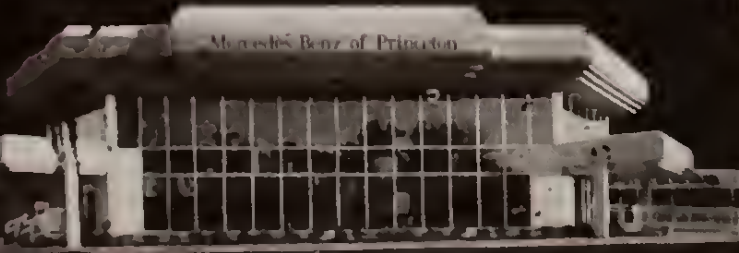
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These aren't the easiest times for a young man from Egypt to come to the U.S. for college.

Cairo native Yasser El Halaby found that out last September when his status as one of the best young squash players in the world didn't prevent him from having visa problems that delayed his matriculation to Princeton University by three days.

Upon arriving in New Jersey, El Halaby found almost immediate sanctuary in his squash teammates. Buoyed by their support, El Halaby overcame the visa problem to set the college squash world on fire.

In his initial college appearance in mid-December, he helped the Tigers win their first five-man national championship in five years.

He culminated his brilliant freshman campaign earlier this month by beating senior teammate Will Evans to win the national collegiate individual title.

As he recently reflected on his eventful freshman season, El Halaby said that his unceremonious welcome was forgotten soon after he arrived at Princeton.

"I was unhappy but I understood what the U.S. government was doing," said El Halaby, who won three British Junior Open championships during high school and has never lost to a player his age or younger.

"When I got here, the coaches and players made me feel at home. I made friends on the team instantly, everybody took me under their wing."

Their warm reception made sense as El Halaby had proven

his loyalty to the school by what El Halaby could do for the team. going through a series of hurdles in order to make his dream of joining the Princeton squash program a reality.

He first heard of the college when Egypt sent a team to the 1998 World Junior Championships held at Princeton. Although El Halaby didn't make the trip, he became intrigued with the school when his friends on the team told him how much fun they had at the competition.

Finding out that Princeton was an Ivy League school and encouraged by his parents to get the best education possible, El Halaby applied and was accepted in fall, 2000.

Since he was 16 at the time, the college required him to defer attendance so that he would be closer to 18 when he had to deal with the challenges of adjusting to college and a new culture.

By the time El Halaby got to make his Princeton debut in the five-man competition in Hartford, Ct., he was chomping at the bit.

"I didn't want to miss the chance to play with our four seniors who are all great guys and great squash players," said Halaby, referring to Evans, David Yik, Eric Pearson and Dan Rutherford. "I just wanted to play well and do what I could to help the team."

El Halaby helped turn the tide of that competition as he topped defending national champion Bernardo Samper of Trinity to give the Tigers a major lift on their way to victory.

Princeton head coach Bob Callahan said the team's veterans didn't take long to realize

one of his mentors. "I wanted to win but I didn't want to take Will's last chance to win," recalled El Halaby, who has wavy black hair down to his shoulders.

"I was under no pressure at all since it was an all-Princeton final and that meant the team couldn't lose. He was obviously a little disappointed but our relationship hasn't changed one bit."

In Callahan's view, it is El Halaby's character as much as individual greatness that has made him such an asset to the program which won its third straight Ivy League title this season.

"Yasser's a genuinely humble guy, he has no ego about what he has accomplished," said Callahan. "He's very sincere and friendly to everybody. He's already so well liked by everybody on the team."

With one title under his belt, El Halaby is looking for a four-peat. "When you play any competition, you play to win," said El Halaby.

"I aim high so obviously my aim next year is the national title. I definitely set that target for myself each year. That will take hard work and a little luck."

El Halaby, who said he does not plan to make squash his career even though he has the ability to be a star on the lucrative international pro circuit, feels lucky to be having the chance to experience college life in the U.S.

"College is good in general,

one of his mentors. "I wanted to win but I didn't want to take Will's last chance to win," recalled El Halaby, who has wavy black hair down to his shoulders.

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**LONG TRIP TO GLORY:** Princeton University freshman Yasser El Halaby, a native of Cairo, Egypt, in the Jadwin Gym squash area where he has enjoyed such success. El Halaby won the national collegiate individual title earlier this month. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

It makes you mature faster," sense of learning," said El Halaby, who is focusing on the study of political economy. "You become independent much earlier. I've really enjoyed school and the general

—Bill Alden

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### Getting Ready for Golf and Tennis

**Date:** Wednesday, March 26 **Time:** 6:00-7:30 p.m.

**Speaker:** Harvey Smires, MD

The talk will review the mechanics, injury mechanisms and conditioning methods for golf and tennis from an orthopaedic perspective.



### Family Asthma Program

**An Educational and Fun Program for Children and Parents**

**Date:** Thursday, March 27 **Time:** 6:30-8:00 p.m.

**Speaker:** John Winant, MD, Diplomate of the American Board of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, and Nancy Elson, MA, RRT, Respiratory Care Practitioner

Parents and children (ages 6 to 12) will receive the most up to date information on asthma medications, triggers and treatments from Dr. Winant. Nancy Elson will present "Gadgets and Gizmos" — a program that will demonstrate effective use of asthma medications, Peak Flow Meters, Inhalers and Spacers through activities and discussion. Presented in cooperation with The American Lung Association.



### Citizen CPR — An American Heart Association Event

**Date:** Saturday, April 5 **Times:** Pediatric CPR (9-12 noon), Adult CPR (1-4 p.m.)

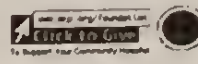
**OR**

**Date:** Sunday, April 6 **Times:** Adult CPR (9-12 noon), Pediatric CPR (1-4 p.m.)

Heroes aren't born! They're trained. Learn CPR! Save the life of someone you love by learning CPR at the FREE third annual American Heart Association CPR weekend.

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## Lewis School's Bezar Showing Courage Everytime She Steps on the Tennis Court

As a teenager in the mid-1990s, Dana Bezar decided to take up tennis after tagging along with her mother and brother at the courts.

While Bezar's desire to play the game may have seen like a normal step for a teenage kid, in her case, it was going to take more than a little creativity, patience, and courage.

For you see, Bezar is a quadra-amputee, having lost her arms below her elbow and her legs below her knee at age two due to complications from pneumonia.

Bezar's mom, Andrea, turned to Marty Devlin, who had experience teaching tennis to wheel chair athletes, and he eagerly took up the challenge.

Overcoming equipment problems which centered on how to keep a racquet fastened to her prosthesis, Bezar gradually went from being able to hit just one ball to developing a strong forehand and backhand.

Since 2000, Bezar and Devlin have been giving demonstrations at tennis clinics and tournaments in which she shows her range of strokes,

proving that being a quadra-amputee doesn't keep one from being able to enjoy the game.

Their most recent demonstration came earlier this month at the Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton before Boris Becker played John McEnroe in an exhibition match there.

For Bezar, 21, a student at The Lewis School and a Titusville resident, fighting through her early struggles picking up the game has been more than worth it. "It's just fun, I really like going out and hitting the tennis ball," said Bezar, who has the ability to walk but can't run.

"At the beginning, I stood really close to the net and I had a hard time getting it over the net. I stuck with it because I really liked it and I wanted to keep trying."

Bezar's coach, Devlin, is glad Bezar stuck with the game. "She just loves it, she smiles when she hits me with a shot," said Devlin with a laugh. "She's an awesome person. She's pushed through challenges ever since she was two."

Devlin admits that getting Bezar into the rhythm of the game wasn't easy. "At first we tried everything to figure out how to get the racquet to stay attached to Dana's prosthesis," recalled Devlin, a former star athlete and athletic director at Rider University who is a member of that school's Hall of Fame. "We used rubber bands, tape, anything. Things would work for a while but then fall off."

The turning point came when the Prince tennis company developed what Devlin and Bezar both fondly refer to

as a "gizmo," a specially made racquet that fits into the prosthesis and allows her to hit with a continental grip. After that problem was solved, Bezar could focus on just honing her strokes.

"She has improved dramatically, she can hit hard off of both sides," explained Devlin, who said he has weekly one-hour sessions with Bezar. "She can hit flat, topspin, or do drop shots."

By 2000, Devlin started taking Bezar to local clinics and tournaments where he would hit her balls enabling her to show off the variety of her skills.

Bezar has enjoyed the impact she has had on others. "It makes me feel happy," said Bezar, who has straight dark hair and a ready grin. "People can learn what somebody can do when they're disabled and have prosthetics. I think they're surprised and inspired."

Devlin has no doubt about Bezar's impact. "She is a fantastic inspiration," said Devlin. "After the SBA demonstration, I talked to the kids there about cycling upward and that if you think things are tough look at her."

As for her aspirations in tennis, Bezar is content with giving exhibitions and isn't looking to get into competition. "I'm working on my serve and I want to move a little better on the court," said Bezar, who is talented at art having won an award from the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia for her drawings. "Right now we're rallying, I want to play a game."

As much as she loves tennis, though, Bezar, is looking to branch out athletically.

"I've done a little skiing in Vermont," said Bezar, who explained that she has a metal latch holding her skis together



**DEMONSTRATING COURAGE:** Lewis School student Dana Bezar shows off her backhand in a demonstration she put on at the Sovereign Bank Arena on March 3 prior to the exhibition match there between Boris Becker and John McEnroe.



**SPECIAL FOCUS:** Lewis School student Dana Bezar hones her backhand in a recent workout. Bezar, a quadra-amputee since age two, took up tennis in the mid-1990s and periodically holds demonstrations at tennis clinics and tournaments showing her special skills.

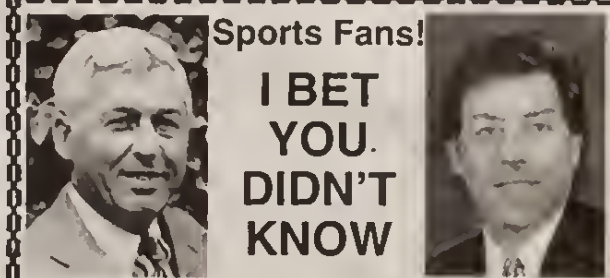
and holds on to others when going down the hill. "It's scary, it's hard, but I like it."

It's not likely that Bezar will let something like a mere mountain stop her from reaching a goal.

—Bill Alden

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better. In 1999, Duke became the only school to send both teams to the NCAA title game, in the same year — although both squads lost. Coincidentally, the men's team lost to Connecticut, 77-74. The Duke women fell to Purdue, 62-45.

Wayne Gretsky holds virtually every National Hockey League scoring record. But The Great One doesn't own the one mark that might stand the longest — the most goals scored by a rookie. Left winger Teemu Selanne posted an incredible 76 goals during his first year in the league as a member of the old Winnipeg Jets during the 1992-93 season. Nobody else has even come close.

Duke's basketball program is top-notch for both men and women. In fact, Duke and Connecticut are the only two colleges ever to have their men's and women's basketball teams ranked number one at the same time in the AP poll. But Duke has done UConn one

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## Pop Warner Football Registration March 21-22

The Princeton Youth Football Association is holding registration for its new Pop Warner football program on March 21-22 at the Princeton High School gym.

The program is open to children between ages 6-13 who are interested in playing football or cheerleading. Practices start in August with games beginning in September. PHS head football coach Steve Everett will be holding clinics this spring for participants.

The registration fee for those signing up March 21-22 will be \$130 for one child and \$110 for a second child. Those registering that weekend will also get free tickets to the Princeton University football team's September 20 opening game against Lehigh. After March 22, the fee will be \$150 per child.

Cleveland Browns' receiver Kevin Johnson will be on hand on March 22 to sign autographs while PHS alum and former NFL player Paul Miles will be present at both sessions.

The hours of registration will be 6-8 p.m. on March 21 and 10 to noon on March 22. For more information, call (609) 921-0946.

## Dillon Youth Basketball Title Game Results

In the title game of the senior boys division in the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Youth basketball league, Wegman's topped Sadya-Nicky's 38-16 to win the championship. John Mulvey scored 14 points while Ben Guervil added nine to pace the winners. Richie von der Schmidt had 10 points in a losing cause.

In the championship game of the girls' senior division, New York Sports Club defeated PBA Lady Vikings 25-16. Kelly Curtis had nine points and Ellen Clarke added eight to pace New York Sports Club. Haley Carstensen had six points in the loss for the Lady Vikings.

## Ripken Coaches Clinic Coming To Flemington

The Ripken Baseball organization is holding a coaches clinic at HealthQuest Park in Flemington on April 13 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Former Baltimore Orioles great Cal Ripken, Jr. and his brother, Bill Ripken, a 12-year major league veteran, will lead the clinic. Former major league pitcher John Habyan will be on hand to cover pitching instruction.

The program will touch on pitching, hitting, and fielding and will feature basic fundamentals as well as more advanced concepts. It is targeted at youth and high school coaches of players ranging in age from 8-18.

The cost of the clinic is \$150 per person and all participants receive a written outline of all instruction together with a Ripken Baseball instructional CD-ROM. To sign up, call (800) 486-0850. Registration can be made on the day. For more information, log onto www.RipkenBaseball.com.

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**1 No Business Firm Pays A Fee Of Any Kind** in order to get on or stay on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of Recommended Business People (which can be checked free of charge by calling 609-924-0737).

**2 In Order To Be and Remain On Consumer Bureau's Register of Recommended Businesses**, each recommended business firm must resolve to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer Volunteer Panel each and every customer complaint of theirs (if any) known or reported to Consumer Bureau.

**3 ONLY Business Firms In Good Standing** on the Bureau's Recommended Register are allowed to advertise in these Consumer Bureau Town Topics classified columns (while sharing with other Consumer Bureau Recommended business firms the cost of such advertising).

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(category continued next column)

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## OBITUARIES

**Eleanor F. Hood**

Eleanor Francisco Hood, 87, of Middlesex, Vt., and Glenburnie, N.Y., died at home in Middlesex on March 12. She lived for many years in Princeton.

Born in Montclair, she graduated from East Orange High School and was a member of the Sweet Briar College class of 1936.

After spending a year with a missionary family in Cairo, Egypt, she worked as a secretary in New York City.

She was an active volunteer who taught Sunday School, worked in the School Library and was a Cub Scout and Brownie Leader. For many years she was a member of the Hospital Aid Committee of Princeton Hospital, Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, Meals on Wheels and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In 1987, she moved to Middlesex, Vt., where she joined Bethany Church. She was a lifelong golfer and enjoyed nature and the out of doors.

Predeceased by her brother Wellington Francisco in World War II, and her husband Norman Oliver Hood in 1969, she is survived by her son Peter of Middlesex, her daughter Gail Hood Adams of Houston, Tex.; her sister Gail Francisco Hood of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Bethany United Church of Christ in Montpelier, Vt., on March 15, followed by interment at the family cemetery in Caldwell.

Memorial contributions may be made to Central Vermont Home Health and Hospice, 66 Granger Road, Barre, Vt. 05641.

**Irma S. Seitz**

Irma Siegelman Seitz, 92, of Princeton, died February 14. She was an artist and art patron.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., she studied art at Smith College and the School of Visual Arts in New York. During the 1930s, she lived and worked as a painter in Greenwich Village.

She married William Chapin Seitz, also a painter, in the late 1930s. Among their friends and associates over the years were artists Andy Warhol, Frank Stella, Darby Bannard, Hans Hoffmann, Mark Tobey, Robert Motherwell and Alice Neel, and the sculptor George Segal. Ms. Neel's portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Seitz is in the Princeton University museum collection.

From the 1950s through the early 1970s, Mrs. Seitz hosted artists from a wide spectrum of the art world, encouraging them and collecting their work. Following her husband's death in 1974, she was instrumental in publishing his books on art. She willed the couple's collection of modern art to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, the Princeton University Art Museum, and other New Jersey art museums.

She is survived by a nephew, two nieces, and two cousins.

A memorial service is planned in Princeton. For information, call Ms. Da Vigo at (916) 452-4202.

**Dolores N. H. Heiberger**

Dolores Nicholas Hess Heiberger, 85, of Richmond, Va., died March 6. She had been a Princeton resident for many years.

Born in Easton, Pa., she grew up in Allentown, Pa., and graduated from Allentown High School. In Allentown, she was active in the Civic Theater and was secretary to the chief executive of the Lehigh County Council of the Boy Scouts of America until 1942.

She lived in Bogota and Nitro, W. Va., before moving to Princeton in 1956.

After graduating magna cum laude from Rutgers University in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in English, she joined the Princeton Women's College Club. She was also a member of the Princeton Garden Club and the Art Association of Princeton. She sang for many years in the Second Presbyterian Church Choir and served as director of the Junior Choir.

With her husband, she was a volunteer for many years at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen and at The Medical Center at Princeton.

An accomplished artist, her oil portraits are in private collections. In her later years, she was commissioned to paint miniature oil portraits, which were framed and hung on the walls of high-end doll houses.

Predeceased by her husband, Charles Adam Heiberger, she is survived by a daughter, Susan Borrero of Key Largo, Fla.; a son, Peter of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Josephine Dueller of Allentown, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

**Susan S. Herriott**

Susan S. Herriott, 66, of West Windsor, died March 14 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Danville, Ill., she lived in the Chicago area for many years before moving to West Windsor in 1977.

She was a graduate of Gulf Park College in Gulf Port, Miss.

She was a sales associate with T.J. Maxx, retiring in 1995.

Before moving to West Windsor, she was an active horsewoman, having won several awards in the Chicago and Gulf Port areas. She was also a member of the Glenoak Garden Club in Glenview, Ill., and the Danville Country Club in Danville.

She is survived by her husband John; two sons, John Jr. and James, both of West Windsor; and a brother, John Shane of Danville.

The funeral will be held in Illinois, followed by burial in Spring Hill Cemetery in Danville.

Arrangements are by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Mary K. Bryant**

Mary Kinsey "Sue" Bryant, 74, of Princeton, died March 10 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Carrollton, Ky., to James Henderson and Mary Suetholz Kinsey, she had lived in Princeton for 33 years. She was a retired administrative assistant.

She was a graduate of Spalding College in Louisville, Ky., with a degree in early education.

She enjoyed gardening, cooking and playing bridge.

She is survived by a son, Ned of Longmont, Colo.; a daughter, Mary K. Burdwood of Ewing Township; a sister, Ann Lally of Louisville; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held March 15 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, with the Rev. Elizabeth Vandegrift officiating.

Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, 100 Scotch Road, Ewing 08628.

**PRINCETON RESIDENTS** who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

**Maria E. Foltiny**

Maria Edith Foltiny, 52, of Princeton, died March 12 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Austria, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

A graduate of Mercer County Community College, she had been an employee of the New Jersey State Lottery Commission.

She was a volunteer with the American Red Cross and The Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughter of the late Dr. Stephen Foltiny, she is survived by her mother, Ilona Foltiny; a sister, Maria-Theresa J. Marder; and five brothers, Steven, Peter, Andrew, Miklos, and Tamas.

The funeral service and interment in Princeton Cemetery will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Tandem Health Care Activities Dept., 112 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Memorial Service**

A Memorial Service for Jean Torrence Bales, who died March 6, will be held Friday, March 28, at 10:30 a.m. at Princeton University Chapel.

## RELIGION

**The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill**, on County Road 518, will hold its annual family-style lasagna dinner and bake sale on Saturday, March 29 from 5 until 8 p.m. The menu includes a choice of meat or vegetarian lasagna, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 eat free. Takeout and delivery are also available.

For further information call the church at (609) 924-6450.

**Theology and Economics To Be Topic at Seminary**

A consultation titled "Theology and Economic Life: Exploring Hidden Links" will be held at Princeton Theological Seminary's Abraham Kuyper Center for Public Theology on Saturday, March 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Erdman Hall. The consultation will feature presentations by prominent experts in economics, ethics, and theology, including two Princeton University faculty members, Robert Wuthnow and Orley Ashenfelter.

Prof. Wuthnow is the author of *Poor Richard's Principle*;

Continued on Next Page

**Joanne Dailey, LCSW**

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**SUPPORT FOR OUR TROOPS:** First grade students at St. Paul School, a Catholic elementary school at 218 Nassau Street, recently took time to send a special thank you to United States troops by baking more than 300 cookies and writing letters to send them to military personnel stationed around the world. The project is one of several community service opportunities undertaken by students at St. Paul. "Only by giving back and reaching out to others can our students understand the true spirit of Christ alive in our world," said Principal Elizabeth Barrella.

## Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Prof. Ashenfelter is the editor of American Economic Review.

Other speakers include Robert Nelson of the University of Maryland and author of *The Religion of Economics*; John Schneider of Calvin College, author of *The Good of Affluence*; Elwin Beukes of Kings University College, past South African regional director for the World Bank; and Princeton Seminary's professor of ethics Max Stackhouse, author of *Is Capitalism Good for Poor People?*

"We hope the presenters will provide provocative assessments of economic life and the common good in the increasingly globalized twenty-first century," said Prof. Stackhouse.

The conference is free and open to the public. To register, call Sharon Kozlowski at (609) 688-1935.

## THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you  
to worship  
Sunday, March 23,  
at 11:00 a.m.

### MINISTER DWIGHT DAVIS

Princeton Theological Seminary  
sermon: "Look and Live"

### THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL

Dean of Religious Life and  
Dean of the Chapel

### PENNA ROSE

Director of Chapel Music

### DAVID MESSINEO

Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing

"Turn Back, Turn Back,"

by Gustav Holst

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 2003

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## Kingston Presbyterian Church

4565 Route 27, Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Visitors Welcome

Child Care and Nursery

### Sunday Services

8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Service

6:00 p.m. KPC@night - Contemporary Worship

Pastor John Heinsohn

www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

## Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Reverend David D. Prince, Interim Pastor

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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## St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

## QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse  
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For information  
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For further information  
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## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Oasis Service: 8 a.m. Every Sunday

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

## Mother of God Orthodox Mission

Princeton Ave., Rocky Hill • 609-252-0310 • www.mogoca.org

Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy

Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

## Westerly Road Church

25 Westerly Road  
Princeton, NJ  
924-3816

Non-Denominational  
Evangelical

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor

Grace Mathews, Director of Missions

Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries

David Rowe, Assoc. Pastor of Congregational Care

From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,  
Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

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Telephone: 609-921-0100

www.thejewishcenter.org

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Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

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Rev. Janet Johnson, Vicar

Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Thursdays in Lent (March 6-April 10)

Evening Prayer: 6:30 p.m.

Supper Follows - All Welcome!

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Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. (nursery care provided)

Sunday School & HS Youth Class: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Adult Bible Class: 9:00 a.m.

Confirmation classes: Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal: Thurs. at 8:00 p.m.



## Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St & Vandewater Ave

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Senior Pastor

Evening

Prayer Services

3/12-4/9 at 7:00pm

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship 9:30am & 11:00am

(nursery care provided)

Church School

9:30am & 11:00am

Adult Education

9:30am & 11:00am

Teen Choir 5:00 pm

UWV 6:15 pm

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8:00 am Holy Communion

9:00 am Holy Communion

11:15 am Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays)

followed by Prayers for Healing

11:15 am Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)

followed by Holy Communion

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

8:00 am Mon-Fri: Self-led Morning Prayer

12:10 pm Mon: Holy Communion

5:30 pm Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri: Self-led Evening Prayer

5:30 pm Wed: Holy Communion & Sacrament of Healing

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.

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9:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Church School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
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Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor

Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

"One generation shall praise your works to another..."

Psalm 145:4



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Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children

and Young People up to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

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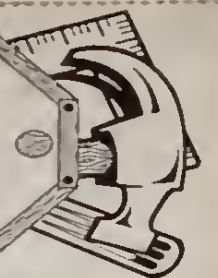
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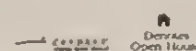
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tional decorative details and fin-  
ishes. A two-story foyer, with  
broad crown molding and ceil-  
ing medallion introduces the liv-  
ing room, with chair-rail, crown  
molding and hardwood floor.  
French doors open to a stunning  
windowed conservatory and  
double doors lead to a study,  
with bay window. The formal  
dining room has crown molding,  
chair-rail and a delicate ceiling  
medallion. A welcoming skylit  
family room is detailed with a  
stone fireplace and opens to the  
study and kitchen. The gourmet  
kitchen features Corian  
counters, a delightful molded  
tile backsplash, large center  
island, and opens to a skylit  
breakfast room, with green-  
house extension and sliding  
glass doors to the outside. Near-  
by, the powder room and laun-  
dry. A turned oak staircase  
ascends to the second floor and  
the spacious master suite, with  
bedroom with deep tray ceiling,  
sitting area, secluded office and  
glamorous bath. There are two  
additional bedrooms, each with  
bath and a pleasant bedroom  
and bedroom/playroom sharing  
a bath. The deep yard of this  
property borders the third green  
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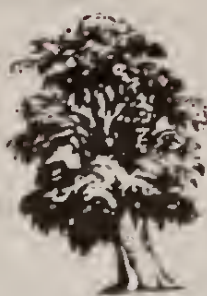
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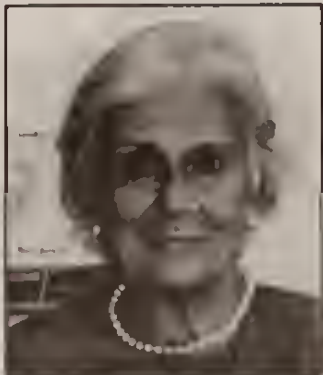
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Lois grew up in Providence, Rhode Island where she graduated from Brown University and continues to enjoy her summers in Jamestown. As a Unitarian minister's wife, Lois was active in various churches in Marlhead, MA and Portland, ME.

For the past thirty years, Lois and her family have lived in Princeton Borough where she has been instrumental in assisting the Mercer Association for the Mentally Handicapped in buying and selling residential homes for discharged patients from Trenton Hospital.

Lois enjoys singing in the Trinity Church Choir, has served as the elected Republican Councilwoman for Princeton Borough, is a sustaining member of the NJ Junior League, and a volunteer for the Princeton University Parents Association. Additional interests include tennis, squash, sailing and reading.

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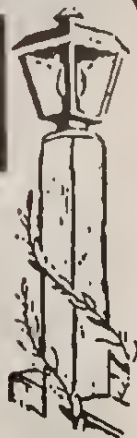
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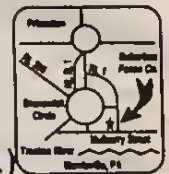
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Call for Details**



A very private rear deck with southern exposure overlooks flowering trees, making this townhouse in Princeton Landing perfect for spring activities. On a cul-de-sac near the Smith House, this freshly painted McCarter model, with two wonderful master suites, is situated in Plainsboro Township. An inviting, eat-in kitchen is well equipped with Miele dishwasher, compactor, disposal, and microwave, and is ready for baking those chocolate chip cookies. A large, all-purpose, family/media room and separate office complete the lower level. \$339,000



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**Princeton.** You will love living in this Colonial Split located in Princeton's highly sought after Littlebrook neighborhood. The views from the screened-in porch offer a peaceful escape into this park-like setting of mature trees and perennial plantings. Newer central air, roof and hot water heater. This home features hardwood floors in most rooms, a lovely living room adorned with dentil molding and a wood burning fireplace with wood mantle, flanked by floor-to-ceiling built-in storage and bookshelves. A formal dining room, family room, den, office/5th bedroom, a lovely white kitchen and breakfast area, four bedrooms, and unique darkroom complete this lovely home. Close distance to Carnegie Lake, town, and just a short drive to corporate centers, Philadelphia and New York train stations. All this and a highly-rated Princeton Regional School District. Directions: 27 North, left on Shady Brook, right on W. Marion, to #25. **\$579,900**



Kathleen Murphy  
Susan Eelman



## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**Montgomery.** Deerfield model from the Club Collection on the 6th hole at Cherry Valley. Excellent floor plan, light and views. Finished basement includes kitchenette, game room, media room, full bath, built-in bookcase and desk, loads of closets and storage rooms and an extra room for guest room or au-pair. Directions: Great Road to Country Club to right on Sandpiper to #5. **\$895,000**



**Princeton.** This charming, in-town, three-family Dutch Colonial in the Borough of Princeton was renovated in 1999 and has all the amenities one could want. A sweeping new kitchen, sunroom and family area with vaulted ceiling and skylights make this a spectacular entertaining center. An immense window wall encompasses lush gardens. All rooms have gleaming wood or tile floors. Two charming light-splashed apartments upstairs. **\$824,900**



**Cranbury.** Immaculate 10-room traditional home. Formal living room and dining room w/butler's pantry; family room w/gas fireplace and custom built-ins. Library w/custom bookshelves. Lovely kitchen w/breakfast room. Full bsmt; 2-car attached garage, .6 ACRE, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. **\$649,000**



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**Montgomery.** Breathtaking views of Cherry Valley Country Club's golf course make this award-winning Masters Collection Milbury with 3 1/2 baths, 4 BRs, an office, LR, DR and 2-story FR w/huge window looking out over woods and a stream, a superb home. The main BR suite offers a sitting room, 2 walk-in closets and an elegant bath w/ whirlpool tub, separate shower & compartmentalized commode. The princess, prince or guest suite has its own bath. The finished basement also has a cedar closet. The 3-sided FP can be enjoyed in the kit. & FR. This home is approx. 1 mile out of Princeton and offers the sought after Montgomery School system. **\$729,888**

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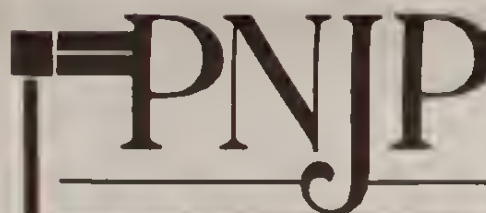


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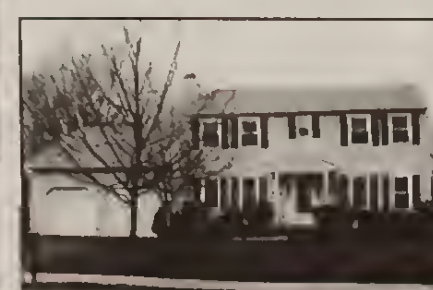
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By Tod Peyton

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The first step is to find a Realtor who knows the area well and will only show you homes that meet your criteria. Next you should invest in a small note pad in order to keep a record of the homes you visit. Note the address, style and exterior color, as well as something distinctive about the house that will trigger your memory. Make a special note if a house has real possibilities. Jot down important pluses and minuses of each property and share this information with your Realtor. This will help you to narrow down the houses so that you can focus on your favorites.

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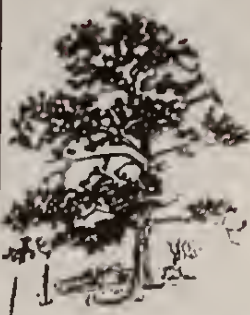


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DIR: RTE 206 to Gordon Ave. to Society Way to Azalea Court.



**NEW LISTING SKILLMAN** - Elegant and comfortable 4 BR, 3.5 BA home, featuring cherry kit. cabinets, corian counters, ceramic & hardwood flrs, custom molding, updated designer baths, bright open flr. plan, finished basement, deck, in ground pool, gazebo. Great schools, great location, great home! **\$625,000**



**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** - Comfort & joy could be yours in this cozy & cute 3 BR ranch. South Brunswick location w/a Princeton address; hardwood floors, plaster walls & stone fpl surround speak to quality in construction - situated on nearly half an acre w/a full basement & beautiful vistas in rear - this value can't be beat! **\$219,900**



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** - Attention artists! shady cul-de-sac neighborhood in Belle Mead. Secluded rear grounds w/stream; 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 level floor plan; entrance hall; brick fpl; lower level FR w/wet bar, powder rm., casement windows. Pvt. upper level MBR w/walk-in closet, full bath, screened porch. **\$335,000**



**PRINCETON** - English style 4 BR, 2 BA Cape w/original moldings, built-ins, arched doorways & wood flrs. LR w/fpl & bookshelves; DR w/corner cupboard & French doors to sunny FR. Lovely fenced yard w/patio. 1-car detached garage. Like older homes? This one is for you! **\$499,900**



**NEW LISTING LAWRENCEVILLE** - Bright & sunny 4 BR, 2.5 BA home in great condition. Freshly painted, hardwood flrs, white kit. cabinets, updated baths, new windows & doors. Plenty of storage, high basement ceiling & newer house systems. Walking distance to schools, park, stores & library. Conveniently located for NYC/PHL commute. **\$364,900**

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**West Windsor Township.** A dramatic entrance hall with grand staircase provides access to both the living room and dining room areas that are contiguous. The gourmet eat-in kitchen has glass sliders to the oversized deck with hot tub. From the family room with fireplace is a step up to the private library. A secluded office space and full bath complete the first floor. A master bedroom with fireplace and three additional bedrooms are located on the upper level. A full, finished basement allows for an exercise room or workplace.

PRT3064

\$789,000

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Ideally located in Princeton Township, a short walk to Lake Carnegie and the towpath for recreation or meditation. A beautiful and unique colonial floor plan, boasting formal living and dining rooms, an updated kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. Step down into a huge family room with access to a fabulous backyard. Four corner bedrooms on two upper levels add to the charm. A must see in Littlebook. Directions: Nassau (Princeton-Kingston) to Dodds, #352.

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Marketed by Mary "Molly" Finnell

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## NEW LISTING



THE GRACEFUL PROPORTIONS of a classic center hall colonial add quiet elegance to this luxurious brick and frame residence. The spacious rooms are enhanced by numerous special features and a wonderful floor plan. The delightful kitchen, with marvelous hand-painted motif, has French country cabinets, a center work island and skylight. The family room, living room, study and master bedroom each feature a fireplace. There is a separate wing with bedroom and bath perfect for guests or au pair. There are 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths, including the lovely master bath with whirlpool tub. A full finished basement with workshop area, two-car garage and over an acre of beautiful, beautiful property, including a stunning pool with spa, complete the picture. Located in a most desirable Montgomery Township neighborhood, this is a very special property indeed. Offered at .....\$995,000

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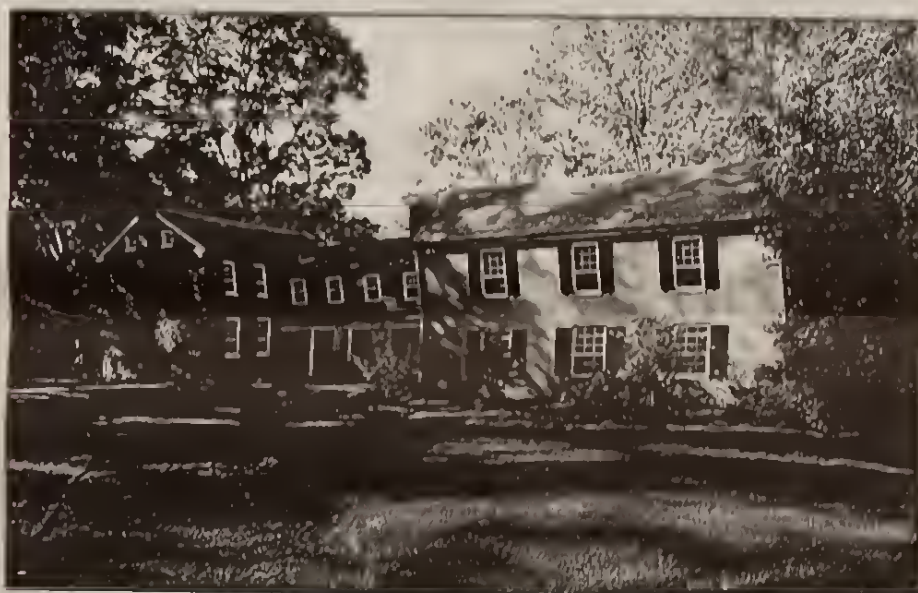
**West Amwell Twp.** Pepper Pot Farm - c1730 stone colonial. Exquisite 1999 addition includes great room, master suite. Barn/playhouse with bath. Pool. 8 lovely acres. 609-921-1050



**Hopewell Twp.** Extraordinary vision, superior craftsmanship created historic farm setting. Authentic period details and state-of-the-art mechanicals. Princeton address. 609-921-1050



**Princeton.** This 5+ acre estate property offers handsome floor plan. Pool and luxuriant landscaping. The property includes 2 pre-approved building lots of 1+ acre each. 609-921-1050



**Hopewell Twp.** Impeccably restored, this stone home has beautiful original details dating back to mid 18th century. New Kitchen, baths, master wing. Pool and spa. Barn. 609-921-1050



**Hopewell Twp.** In estates area, this impeccable Georgian Revival offers articulated graciousness in a flowing design. Stunning family room, country kitchen. 5 fireplaces. 609-921-1050



**Princeton.** Handsome stonework walls, pillars and waterfalls accentuate the natural beauty surrounding this striking custom-designed home, with an expansive floor plan. 609-921-1050



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**Outstanding home in PRINCETON!!** Gorgeous Monterey Model on a premium lot on a cul-de-sac. Grand Entry foyer, 1st floor lib., incredible two story FR with palladian windows, marble surround fp, gourmet kit with center island. Upgraded h/w floors, fabulous MBR suite with tray ceiling, oversized windows, huge walk in closet, and adjoining master bath with Jacuzzi, spacious shower. Three additional BRs, one with private bath, and the other two with Jack & Jill. Finished basement with great room and office/au pair room with full bath. Offered at \$849,000. Call Maureen for a list of upgraded features.



**HOPEWELL.** Gorgeous! Custom home with \$\$\$\$ of upgrades! 5/6 BRs, 3 full, 2 half baths and 3 car garage. LR w/marble surround gas fireplace and crown molding. Oversized formal DR, 9' ceilings and h/w floors on the diagonal throughout. Gourmet kit. w/breakfast room, custom glazed French cabinetry, granite countertops with center island and custom designed built-in desk area/work station. MBR suite, separate sitting room/office and private bath. Additional 4 BRs. Finished lower level with Calif. closets, half bath, FR/game room, exercise room, BR/office and French doors to elegant paver patio. Offered at \$1,250,000. Call Maureen for a list of special features.



**PRINCETON.** Best location on cul de sac!!! Magnificent sunny and spacious, 1 year young end unit. Full finished basement w/ media room, gas fp, full bath w/upgraded vanity, tub/shower and tile. Formal entry foyer w/9' ceilings on 1st floor, formal LR & DR, FR w/gas fp, breakfast room w/slider to patio, fabulous kit. w/upgraded appliances & countertops. A 1st floor master BR w/walk in closet, master bath w/oversized soaking tub, double vanity, oversized shower. Upstairs an open library/TV room, 2 oversized BRs with a Jack & Jill bath. Offered at \$549,900. Call Maureen for more details.



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Six splendid Ionic columns grace the crescent of steps, and leaded glass sidelights and fan frame the front door of this elegant brick home and announce the *finesse* of its interior finishes: Lofty ceilings, deep rich crown molding and chair-rail, delicate hand-carved fireplace mantels, and lustrous hardwood floors. The vestibule, with marble floor, opens to the center hall with handsome defining arch. Adjacent, the powder room. The gracious living room has a fireplace and bowed window; the library, with fireplace, has French doors to a solarium with door leading to an intimate patio. The dining room, with fireplace and bowed windowed wall also opens to the solarium. A spacious butler's pantry, with Portuguese ceramic tile and cherry cabinetry introduces a grand gourmet kitchen with richly painted ceramic tiles and eat-in area. Nearby, the laundry/mud room, powder room, and back hall with back stairs. On the second floor, the hall is filled with light from a magnificent leaded glass Palladian window at the broad staircase landing. The master bedroom features a fireplace, French doors to a sun room and a glamorous bath. There is a sitting room and three bedrooms, each offering a fireplace and full bath. On the third floor, four additional bedrooms and a hall bath. In Princeton's distinguished western section.





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Marketed by Marcia Graves

\$1,895,000

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